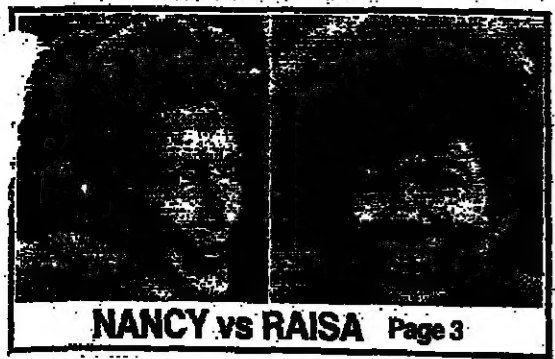


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## Tehiya MK unhurt in Halhoul bomb blast

By JOEL GREENBERG

A makeshift remote-control bomb exploded last night near the car of Tehiya MK Eliezer Waldman as he drove through the West Bank town of Halhoul on his way to Jerusalem. A passenger suffered superficial cuts in the face and hands from the windshield's shattered glass.

A curfew was clamped on Halhoul and troops searched the area. Witnesses found running from the bomb site. A similar roadside charge exploded in Halhoul two weeks ago, slightly damaging an Israeli car.

Waldman told The Jerusalem Post that he had been driving relatives from his Kiryat Arba home.

"I heard an explosion which I thought was a gunshot, and the passenger went to me and I was immediately showered with glass. A hole was blasted in the front windshield, and an object went through it and out a side window, shattering it. We could smell gunpowder."

Waldman said his son, who was in the car with the latter's wife and children, ran out of the car and fired several shots in the air with a pistol. An army jeep which passed by the scene tried for almost half an hour to radio military headquarters in Hebron, before contact was made and security forces arrived, Waldman said.

He criticized what he said was the slow army response to the incident, and what he described as inadequate security along the Jerusalem-Hebron highway. "It is inconceivable that this situation can continue, in which cars can't travel safely on the road," he said. "Things that should be done are not being carried out."

Waldman said he and other Kiryat Arba leaders were considering a request to meet with Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin to discuss the situation on the highway. He said there had been 15 petrol bomb attacks on the road in the last month.

## Settler admits killing Gaza girl

By BRADLEY BURSTON

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
ASHKELON. — A Jewish settler has admitted to having fired the shot that killed a Palestinian schoolgirl last month, a police official told the Ashkelon Magistrate's Court Friday.

Shimon Yifrah, 30, who lives in Neveh Dekalim in southern Gaza and teaches in Sderot, was arrested last week after police ballistics tests confirmed that marks on the bullet removed from the girl's body matched the barrel of Yifrah's 7.65 mm. handgun.

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Rabbi Avraham Weiss reads the Tora yesterday during a demonstration, sponsored by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, in front of the Aeroflot Soviet airlines office in Washington. Former Prisoner of Zion Yosef Mendelovich, left, looks on. (Reuters)

## Dinitz seen assured of Agency post

By MENACHEM SHALEV

**Post Political Reporter**  
MK Simcha Dinitz is most likely to be elected chairman of the World Zionist Organization tomorrow, as the partners to the Labour-led coalition at the World Zionist Congress have reaffirmed their commitment to their coalition agreement.

But the Likud, which on Friday made a final decision to name Science and Development Minister Gideon Patt as its candidate, reiterated last night that it plans to wage an all-out battle for the Agency's top post. The Likud claims that despite the pledges of allegiance to

Labour's agreement by the Congress coalition partners, it will be able to persuade American delegates who are part of the coalition to vote for Patt in a secret ballot.

**Dinitz, Patt and the Reform movement - page 2**

The Conservative Movement decided on Friday that it would not support a candidate for Agency head "who has shown contempt for religious pluralism of the Jewish people." The decision refers to Patt, who in the past has supported amendments to the "Who is a Jew" bills.

After refusing a final appeal by Prime Minister Shamir to take on Dinitz, former minister Moshe Arens agreed on Friday to head Patt's election committee. Likud lobbyists plan to tell Congress delegates that the Agency should be excluded from internal political considerations in Israel, and to stress Patt's superior "organizational capabilities" as one who has served for 10 years as a cabinet minister.

Sources close to Dinitz dismissed (Continued on Back Page)

## Reform and Conservatives dash Dulzin's hopes

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
World Zionist Organization chairman Arye Dulzin's hopes of becoming president of the WZO are likely to be dashed by the reluctance of the Reform and Conservative Zionist movements to support him.

Dulzin's bid for the post of president, which has been vacant for 20 years, will be put to the test tomorrow at the 31st Zionist Congress, which opens today in Jerusalem. Earlier this year the Diaspora fund-raisers made him promise that he would not seek another term as chairman.

Elections for the posts of WZO

chairman and treasurer will also be held tomorrow.

Simon Schwartz, president of Mercaz, the Conservative Zionist organization, said that his group would not vote for Dulzin for president. Rabbi Charles Kroloff, president of Arza, the American Reform Zionist organization, said that the Reform movement had not promised Dulzin their support.

Without the backing of these groups, it is highly unlikely that his bid will succeed. The Confederation of United Zionists (Hadassah) decided on Friday to oppose Dulzin's bid for the presidency.

These American Zionist groups

As Washington gears up for tomorrow's summit

## Reagan hails arms pact as 'a good bargain'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Reagan hailed a new superpower missile treaty as "a good bargain" yesterday as U.S. and Soviet officials engaged in a flurry of final preparations for his three-day summit with Mikhail Gorbachev beginning here tomorrow.

In his weekly radio speech, Reagan — referring glowingly to the pact banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles (INF) — said he and the Soviet leader would "celebrate a joint achievement" in signing it.

"You'll be hearing much about the details of this treaty," said Reagan, who has been savaged by the Republican right for agreeing to the INF pact. "For now, permit me to say only that it represents a good bargain, one that completely advances the longstanding goals of the U.S. and our allies and advances the interests of peace."

The agreement will ban U.S. and Soviet nuclear ground-launched missiles with a range of 500-5,500 kilometres. Reagan and Gorbachev are also expected to discuss prospects for further cuts in nuclear weapons.

Reagan vowed that progress on arms control would not lead him to ignore human rights issues, regional conflicts and bilateral problems in his talks with Gorbachev during the December 7-10 summit.

Security arrangements for the summit, which will mark the first visit to the U.S. by a Soviet leader in 14 years, dwarfed those for any previous event in Washington, including Reagan's second inaugural in January, 1985, U.S. officials said.

Half a dozen U.S. security agencies, joined by a strong KGB contingent from Moscow, have checked and rechecked the routes and buildings the leaders are to use.

Gorbachev is bringing his own armoured Zil limousine, but the U.S. Secret Service turned down a KGB request to fly their own helicopter over Washington.

Even the manhole covers have been sealed along the routes, and sewers searched.

"We want to maintain a secure environment wherever Gorbachev goes and still keep in mind that the city has to function," said William Corbett, a Secret Service spokesman.

Because of security and his tight schedule, Gorbachev is expected to see little of Washington besides the White House, the Soviet Embassy and a few monuments.

But he was likely to glimpse one of the city's best-known Christmas decorations. Shortly after the Soviet leader arrives tomorrow, Reagan will preside over a ceremonial lighting of the national Christmas tree, a half-century-old tradition started by president Calvin Coolidge.

Several demonstrations are scheduled to take place before or during the summit, including a rally on behalf of Soviet Jewry today (see story page 2).

## Arab-Israel conflict will be on agenda

By WOLF BLITZER

**Jerusalem Post Correspondent**  
WASHINGTON. — The Arab-Israeli conflict, including some sort of international conference designed to resolve it, will be on the agenda during President Ronald Reagan's summit this week with visiting Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, a senior administration official said on Friday.

He told a White House news briefing that the U.S. was considering "five or six different interpretations of what an international conference would be." The U.S., he said, does not have "a closed mind."

But the official, who asked not to be identified by name, declined to elaborate on those various alternatives. He simply insisted that the U.S. "is looking for something that will be acceptable to the parties who are involved and who ultimately are going to have to reach agreement among themselves because we've never seen any success in the efforts to impose [an agreement] on the Middle East from the outside."

Other U.S. officials confirmed that the Arab-Israeli issue will be discussed during the summit, but they maintained that it will not be very high on the agenda. They explained that top administration officials remain rather pessimistic about prospects for success.

This was vividly underscored in a formal Arab-Israeli position paper released by the administration in advance of the summit. "The U.S. remains sceptical of Soviet willingness to play a constructive role in the peace process," the paper said.

The paper said the U.S. has also "emphasized to the Soviet Union the importance of concrete steps — such as improved relations with Israel and freer Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union — that would demonstrate Soviet readiness to contribute to a genuine peace process."

American officials said that the Soviets were still refusing to provide Washington with "straight answers" on several procedural points involving the responsibility of the international conference in facilitating direct Arab-Israeli negotiations. The U.S. wants the international conference to play a largely ceremonial role, while the Soviets are still pressing for a substantive one.

The Americans are also gloomy about the prospects for advancing the peace process because of the split within Israel over an international conference. But in contrast to the Israeli government's inability to formally support an international conference, the administration clearly restated on Friday that it was indeed prepared to consider this option.

## Orthodox, Reform leaders meet in secret

By HAIM SHAPIRO

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
The meeting took place under conditions of secrecy, the organizer himself was surprised that he had been able to bring the various factions together and he spoke of the "bravery" of some of the participants in their willingness to attend.

The talks, which took place in Jerusalem last week, were not between the Israeli government and the PLO, but rabbis and scholars representing the Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist movements.

Organized by Dr. Ari Carmon of

Tel Aviv University's Israel Diaspora Institute, they included such distinguished Orthodox participants as Tel Aviv Sephardi Chief Rabbi David Haim Halevy and two other prominent local Sephardi chief rabbis, the president of New York's Yeshiva University, Rabbi Norman Lamm, and British Chief Rabbi Sir Immanuel Jakobovits.

The secrecy was a result of the fact that many Orthodox rabbis, intent on stressing the illegitimacy of Conservative and Reform Judaism, have tried to pressure their colleagues not to attend such meetings. Indeed only this week, a series of

ongoing discussions on practical matters between ultra-Orthodox, secular and Reform representatives in Jerusalem had broken down because the ultra-Orthodox rabbis had issued a halachic ruling banning their followers from talking with the Reform.

In a parallel development, some forces within Israel's religious establishment were pressing the chief rabbis to issue a similar ban on meetings with non-Orthodox. But, Carmon told The Jerusalem Post, even before initiating the meeting, he had consulted with Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Avraham Shapira and

had received an encouraging response.

Yesterday Shapiro told The Post that he himself is happy to meet with Reform and Conservative Jews, and that although he would not meet with non-Orthodox rabbis as such, he would talk with them as "leaders of communities."

Carmon told The Post that last week's talks had dealt with the halachic framework within which an Israeli basic law could be framed. In the past, many Orthodox thinkers have objected to such a constitution or bill of rights because they feel it

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Nahariya	64	13-17	18
Safed	—	—	—
Haila Port	90	13-18	19
Tiberias	78	10-14	16
Nazareth	90	10-14	16
Afula	80	11-18	20
Shomron	89	9-13	15
Tel Aviv	70	14-20	20
B-Q Airport	90	12-17	20
Jericho	71	13-19	22
Gaza	—	—	—
Beer Sheva	58	10-16	19
Eilat	29	13-21	24

## Central bank response today on interest rates

**Post Economic Reporter**  
 The Bank of Israel will today announce the amount it will offer to lend to the commercial banks this week in an effort to reduce interest rates. The central bank was under heavy attack at the end of last week, as bankers and politicians blamed it for soaring interest rates.  
 Last week, the Bank of Israel lent the commercial banks NIS 250 million to ease their liquidity problems. But the money was allocated through a tender system, and the banks' bids set interest rates for the loan at some 35 per cent. It is believed that the Bank of Israel will try to bring down the interest rate on the new loan.  
 But the new loan is not likely to ease tension between the commercial banks and the Bank of Israel. The banks have blamed the new liquidity regulations, introduced at the end of last month by the central bank, for the soaring interest rates. The regulations put a 50 per cent penalty on large excesses of liquidity.

## Sharir wants U.S. to pass on evidence on Waldheim's past

**Jerusalem Post Staff**  
 Justice Minister Avraham Sharir has instructed senior officials in his ministry to ask the U.S. Department of Justice to supply Israel with material implicating Austrian President Kurt Waldheim in war crimes during World War II.  
 Sharir's request is based on a Department of Justice communiqué issued yesterday claiming that the U.S. has strong evidence tying Waldheim to war crimes against the Jewish people, a Justice Ministry spokeswoman said yesterday. The U.S. added that it would pass the material on to the international tribunal of historians investigating Waldheim's World War II activities.  
 Sharir added that he welcomes any initiative that might help bring the Waldheim affair to an end, the spokeswoman said.

## Road safety chief resigns in protest

The head of the Road Safety Administration, Eitan Ben Yehoshua, has tendered his resignation after only a year in office, saying that he is incapable of improving road safety under prevailing conditions at the Transport Ministry.  
 The resignation of Ben Yehoshua, a former National Police Traffic Division head, will take effect at the end of the month.

## HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Move seen as linked to Reagan-Gorbachev summit

## Sudden Soviet shower of visas includes longtime refuseniks

**Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies**  
 As American Jewish organizations gear up for the mass demonstration in Washington on behalf of Soviet Jewry on the eve of the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, the Soviets themselves have granted a significant number of exit visas to Jews waiting to leave the Soviet Union, according to Jewish activists in Moscow.  
 Activists said yesterday that at least 73 Jews have been granted exit visas, widely seen as a last-minute pre-summit gesture.  
 Among those permitted to leave were Pashe Abramovich, who was the first to ask for an exit visa 17 years ago, and mathematician Alexander Iofe. Some of the permits are thought to have been granted as a result of talks recently held in Moscow by Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke.  
 Twenty-two of those given exit visas plan to take part in a demonstration of Jewish activists due to be held in Moscow today. Some 120 other Jews, in Moscow, Leningrad, Riga and other Soviet cities plan to

hold a hunger strike for the duration of the summit, sources in Moscow said.  
 Soviet activists here regard the latest Soviet moves as a "farce." Yuri Stern, spokesman of the Soviet Jewry Information Centre said yesterday that there will be no real progress in the freeing of Soviet Jews unless the U.S. insists on a "linkage" between future arms reduction agreements and more exit visas for Jews.  
 Sources in Washington predict that the matter of exit visas is not destined to play a major role in the Soviet-American talks.  
 Jewish emigration is currently running at almost 1,000 a month, compared with a total of 914 for 1986. But the emigration rate this year is still only about 15 per cent of the peak in 1979 of 51,300 Jewish emigres.  
 The Soviet news agency Tass yesterday denied unspecified reports in the western press according to which there are 400,000 Jews seeking exit visas. Tass said that the National Visa Office has "just several hun-

dred applications from citizens of Jewish origin wanting to leave the Soviet Union."  
 Gorbachev said in an interview with NBC news this week that all those waiting for exit visas were holders of state secrets. But some of those granted permits in the past few days have previously been denied visas on those grounds.  
 British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher plans to tell Gorbachev that further arms reduction deals with the West will be linked to a loosening of emigration restrictions, Whitehall sources said yesterday. The sources said that at a pre-summit summit which is scheduled to take place at an RAF airfield, British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe will hand his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, a list of two dozen Soviet Jews who have been refused exit visas.  
 The British are also expected to raise the case of missing Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, following the presentation on Friday of a 5,000-signature petition on the matter to 10 Downing Street.



Plainclothes policemen arrest a demonstrator who braved the rain in the capital yesterday to protest against Sabbath film screening. (Yitzhak Elbaran/Scoop 26)

## Friday night entertainment flowers in Jerusalem -- along with protests

**By ANDY COURT**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
 The Orion cinema entered the fray over Shabbat movies this weekend by showing films in three of its five halls.  
 Orion owner Sali Mizrahi was influenced by the ruling of municipal court judge Ayala Procaccia that the Jerusalem municipality lacks authority to close cinemas operating on Shabbat.  
 In addition, the YMCA across from the King David Hotel began a classical concert series this weekend. The Rondo cafe, which opened for the first time on Shabbat a week ago, was packed once again this weekend.  
 Beit Agron, the Cinematheque and Orna cinemas screened films as they have for the past several weeks.

A discotheque was held at the Mapam-owned Beit Yitzhaki in the German Colony and cultural events were held at the Reform movement's Beit Shmuel and Mapam's Tzavta as well.  
 Between 50 and 100 protesters led by City councillors David Bergman (National Religious Party) and Meir Porush (Agudat Yisrael) sang Shabbat songs outside the downtown cinemas on Friday night.  
 Yesterday afternoon, three ultra-Orthodox men were arrested during disturbances along Sderot Bar-Ilan, on suspicion of throwing stones and bottles at passing vehicles.  
 Undeterred by the rain and cold weather, some 200 ultra-Orthodox Jews gathered for three hours at the intersection of Rehov Tzafania and Sderot Bar-Ilan, which runs be-

tween the Romema and Ramat Eshkol neighbourhoods, and shouted "Shabbos" at passing vehicles.  
 Fewer police were visible along the street than in previous weeks, as ultra-Orthodox organizers themselves tried to maintain order. But police intervened after demonstrators overturned two rubbish bins to block traffic and also threw stones and bottles, according to Jerusalem police spokesman Rafi Levy.  
 Demonstrations on Sderot Bar-Ilan, held for the 20th weekend yesterday, do not have police permits and are believed to be motivated by the desire to close the road to traffic on Shabbat.  
 Levy said that permits would not be granted for any demonstrations on Friday night.

## Seven gunmen and three militiamen killed

## Hizbullah attack foiled in bloody battle with SLA

**By DAVID RUDGE**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**ROSH HANIKRA.** — Seven Hizbullah gunmen were reported killed in an aborted attempt to storm a Christian militia stronghold near Jezzine, north of the security zone in South Lebanon, early yesterday morning.  
 Three militiamen, attached to the forces of South Lebanon Army commander Gen. Antoine Lahad, were killed and three others wounded in defending the position.  
 It was the first such assault by the Islamic fundamentalists since last month's attack on an SLA position near the village of Barashit, inside the security zone, when Hizbullah gunmen succeeded in overrunning the position, after SLA troops at the scene deserted their posts.  
 The Hizbullah fighters used the same *modus operandi* in their attempt to overrun the Christian militia posts, four kilometres southeast of Jezzine.  
 The attackers directed heavy suppression fire, using mortars, machine-guns, rifle-propelled grenades and light weapons, against three

neighbouring outposts, also manned by Christian militiamen from the Jezzine area.  
 Under cover of fire, dozens of attackers stormed the stronghold singled out for the main attack.  
 But according to SLA reports the defenders put up fierce resistance and held off the Hizbullah gunmen.  
 Reinforcements were rushed to the outpost and the militiamen counterattacked, forcing the Hizbullah gunmen to flee.  
 The SLA sources said the bodies of four terrorists were discovered at the scene of the battle. Blood and marks on the ground, apparently from the dragging of the wounded, were found, indicating that the attackers had suffered more casualties.  
 According to Lebanese newspapers, seven members of the fanatical Iranian-backed Hizbullah were killed in the attack.  
 Military sources said that the Hizbullah had probably attacked the Christian militia posts thinking they were an easier target than SLA or IDF positions in the security zone.

## MS victim's battle to continue beyond the grave

**By BERNARD JOSEPHS**  
 The agony of Gideon Nakash, the 53-year-old father of two who pleaded for four months to be allowed to die rather than endure the pain of terminal multiple sclerosis, ended yesterday when he died at Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot.  
 But last night his family's lawyer said that Nakash's battle against being kept alive artificially will go on even beyond the grave.  
 Nakash had laid paralysed and helpless since August, kept alive by a mechanical respirator and able to move only his eyelids. Though unable to speak he communicated through a system of eye movements through which, his wife Dina said, he repeatedly pleaded to be allowed to die.  
 The lawyer, Itzhak Hoshen, who is also head of the Euthanasia Society, is to ask the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem today to go ahead with a hearing that was to rule whether doctors should be ordered to disconnect the machinery that kept Nakash alive.  
 "The hope is that if they rule in favour this will allow an end to the pain of many other people who want the right to die rather than go on suffering from terminal illnesses. Gideon is mercifully dead but others are still in agony," he said.  
 The Nakash case has become the focus of an intense debate among doctors over the issue of mercy killings.  
 Last month, in the first case of its kind in Israel, the High Court of Justice gave the director-general of the Health Ministry and senior medical staff at Kaplan Hospital 10 days to explain why they would not let Nakash die.  
 The court decided that the Nakash family's application to let him die would be heard later this month by a panel of 5 judges.

## Israeli 'detectives' arrested on trail of diamond dealer

**By DAVID HOROVITZ**  
**LONDON.** — Two Israeli "private detectives," suspected here of planning to kidnap a Ramat Gan diamond dealer, were remanded into custody on Friday on charges of carrying a fake weapon with intent to commit an indictable offence.  
 Marylebone Court magistrates have indicated that the two — Mordechai Ben-David and Ze'ev Geva — will be granted bail if they can raise £5,000 each in sureties. But their solicitor, Martin Lewis, has been unable to raise the money thus far.  
 Ben-David, a 34-year-old licensed private detective, and Geva, 33, an employee of a major Israeli diamond-trading company, were apparently sent to Britain to recover hundreds of thousands of pounds worth of diamonds.  
 They were arrested three weeks ago, after being spotted loitering suspiciously outside a London hotel.  
 According to police sources, a foot-patrol officer found them in a car outside the hotel in Majda Vale, carrying an imitation pistol, blank ammunition and a pair of handcuffs.  
 Ben-David and Geva, according to the prosecution, intended to kidnap Ramat Gan diamond dealer Simon Mayer, who is said to have obtained several hundred thousand pounds worth of diamonds from Israeli dealers without paying for them. They were outside his hotel

## Israeli 'detectives' arrested on trail of diamond dealer

when they were arrested.  
 Although the figure of £2 million worth of diamonds was initially mentioned in court, this is now believed to be an exaggeration.  
 It is not known whether Mayer, who is in his sixties, knew that the two were after him, but without success so far.  
 Lewis said that the two Israelis had been "so honest" throughout the case. While he did not condone their taking the law into their own hands, he claimed that they had intended only to talk to Mayer, "to establish his intentions. Had he been uncooperative, they would have called the British police."

## NRP drops clause on resettlement

**Post Political Reporter**  
 The platform committee of the National Religious Party has scrapped a controversial clause, proposed by a subcommittee, which was interpreted as advocating a transfer of Palestinian refugees to Arab countries.  
 The committee, headed by Tiberias Mayor Yigal Bibi, dropped the clause calling for a resettlement of refugees both in Judea and Samaria and in Arab countries, which was to be presented to an upcoming NRP Convention charged with approving the party's political platform.  
 In its stead, the committee proposes that the convention approve a clause stating that the responsibility for the creation and non-solution of the refugee problem lies with the Arab countries.

## Suspect terror ring held

**By JOEL GREENBERG/Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
 Security forces arrested more than 14 West Bank Palestinians suspected of planning grenade attacks in Israeli cities, including at the Western Wall in Jerusalem. The group is believed to be affiliated with the rebel Abu Musa faction in Faifa.  
 Security sources said the ring was discovered during an interrogation of two visitors from Jordan who travelled to Jenin and Jericho in preparation for terror attacks. The ring, which included people from Jenin, Nablus, Ramallah, Bethlehem and Jericho, is accused of planning grenade attacks in crowded areas of major Israeli cities.  
 A woman in the group planned a shooting and grenade attack in downtown Jerusalem, and made several reconnaissance trips to the Western Wall area, the sources said. She is alleged to have trained in Abu Musa camps in Syria and Lebanon, and received 5,000 Jordanian dinars (some \$15,000) to fund her activities.  
 In other West Bank developments, Border Police patrolling the Balata refugee camp shot and wounded three youths Friday night during a clash with a crowd that pelted them with stones and bottles, military sources said. The sources said the police fired tear-gas canisters and rubber bullets at the mob, and when they were endangered, opened fire to extricate themselves. The three youths were wounded in their legs, according to the sources.

## WZO candidates bring their messages to Reform Movement

**By HAIM SHAPIRO**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
 A tense Gideon Patt last night told members of the Reform Movement that "the Likud had been in power for 10 years — seven of them with absolute power — and during that time there was no change in the Law of Return."  
 Speaking at the dedication of the movement's Israel Religious Action Centre, Patt was clearly aware that unlike Simha Dinitz, who followed him, he was facing an unresponsive audience.  
 He referred to the agreement whereby Arza, the Reform Zionist Organization, had promised its vote in the World Zionist Congress to the Labour candidate and said that he would be willing to give the Reform Movement the two important positions promised them by Labour.  
 "I don't ask you to promise me your votes. I just ask you to let your people have a free choice."  
 In contrast, Dinitz was relaxed and studied his presentation with jokes as he told the Reform delegates to the Zionist Congress that "we are partners not only in the agreement which I signed tonight but also in our ideology."  
 There are some 60 Reform delegates to the Zionist Congress from around the world.  
 Although he devoted most of his presentation to Israel's foreign policy and the quest for peace, Dinitz received audible appreciation when he told the gathering that he favoured a "free Israel" where one could breathe freely. "I don't like to see my kids leave Jerusalem because the air is suffocating. When I meet with religious Knesset members, I tell them there is one thing I will not forgive and that is that they make Judaism ugly."

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 To Lionel Kestenbaum and Daughters  
 We share your grief on the death of our beloved  
**SARA EVANS KESTENBAUM** ז"ל  
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 Rozelle and David Clayman Leon and Mari Kestenbaum  
 and the families in Israel and abroad

With deepest sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved  
**SARA EVANS KESTENBAUM**  
 The funeral will take place today, Sunday, December 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem.  
 Burial at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Givat Shaul.  
 Lionel Kestenbaum Connie, Naomi and Ruth Kestenbaum Helen Rudolph Dr. Stanley Evans  
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The Hebrew University of Jerusalem The Paul Baerwald School of Social Work deeply mourn the passing of  
**Dr. SARA KESTENBAUM**  
 and convey condolences to the bereaved family.  
 The funeral will take place today, Sunday, December 6, 1987, at 1:00 p.m., at the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour. Burial at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery.

We deeply regret having to announce the sudden and untimely death at the age of 62 of our beloved  
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 The Family

The University of Haifa Faculty, Staff and Students extend heartfelt condolences to  
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# Nancy vs Raisa



Mrs. Reagan - "aged 66, says she is 64," works out 30 minutes every day in the White House gym. (Camera Press)

WASHINGTON (Reuters). - What will Raisa Gorbachev do all week as her husband and President Reagan discuss nuclear arms cuts?

Did she irritate the White House by waiting two weeks before accepting an invitation to tea from Nancy Reagan?

Will Mikhail Gorbachev wear a tuxedo or defy protocol and wear a business suit to a state dinner during the summit and who will win the Raisa Gorbachev look-alike contest being sponsored by a Capitol Hill bar?

As these questions suggest, the December 7-10 summit, a forum for big issues, has also spawned smaller ones.

Nancy vs Raisa: Both are stylish dressers, which has led to speculation over which one will prove the more attractive fashion plate.

The newspaper USA Today on Thursday quoted American fashion designer, Bill Blass as saying of Mrs. Gorbachev: "My hunch is that her clothes will be highly sophisticated."

The paper ran a front-page box on the women that resembled a pre-fight comparison of two boxers' vital statistics.

It listed: ages - Mrs. Gorbachev, 55, Mrs. Reagan, 66, says she is 64.

Dress sizes - Mrs. Gorbachev, 10-12, Mrs. Reagan, 4.

Hair dyes - Mrs. Gorbachev was alleged to use henna, Mrs. Reagan a dye to bring out blonde highlights.

Exercise programmes - Mrs. Gorbachev was said to work out to video tapes from the U.S., Mrs. Reagan to put in 30 minutes a day in the White House gym.

Nancy Reagan's tea invitation: On November 18, Mrs. Reagan invited Mrs. Gorbachev to the White House on the afternoon of December 9 for a tour and tea in the Reagans' living quarters.

White House officials said there was no reply until December 2, when Mrs. Gorbachev asked that the event be moved to the morning so that she could be with her husband when he met a group of publishers in the afternoon.

Mrs. Reagan agreed to the shift, although one official said it would involve some last-minute schedule juggling.

White House officials said two weeks was a bit long to wait before replying.

Mrs. Gorbachev's itinerary: State Department officials expect Raisa Gorbachev to tour monuments and museums as her husband and Reagan talk peace. The question was: which monuments and which museums?

But the State Department and secret service, which is responsible for

security, still have no firm itinerary. "We are getting desperate," State Department protocol chief Selwa Roosevelt told reporters.

The black tie quandary: The Reagan administration, insisting that a state dinner on Tuesday be a black-tie event, has rejected a Soviet request for business attire.

White House state dinners are elegant affairs in the mansion's opulent dining room. The Reagan team has refused to bend this tradition even for a professed Marxist egalitarian.

Still, it is an open question whether Gorbachev will come decked out in a tuxedo - a symbol of capitalist opulence.

Look-alike contest: Remington's, a restaurant-bar on Capitol Hill, announced it was sponsoring a Raisa Gorbachev look-alike contest next Tuesday. The winner will receive \$100 along with Mrs. Gorbachev's picture on it.

At Bone Jour, a boutique specializing in toys for pets, there has been a run on rubber Mikhail Gorbachev caricatures.

At Commander Salamander, a clothing store offering "punk" teenage styles, jewellery and shirts decorated with the Communist hammer-and-sickle emblem are suddenly popular.



Mrs. Gorbachev - known as a highly sophisticated dresser, alleged to use henna to colour her hair. (Reuters)

## Reagan already looking to next year's summit in Moscow

WASHINGTON (Reuters). - President Reagan, sharpening his defence of the nuclear missile treaty he is to sign at his impending summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, says he believes his critics have accepted that war between the superpowers is inevitable.

Reagan said he would be very disappointed if there were no Moscow summit again next year. "I think we're going to have a meeting in Moscow and I think there is a reasonably good chance that we will make another gigantic step forward

in the elimination of nuclear weapons," he said.

In a televised interview Thursday night, three days after Gorbachev's U.S. television appearance, Reagan was careful to avoid harsh criticism of the Kremlin chief, but said he had not changed his view of the Soviet Union as an "evil empire."

Conservative Republicans have already split with Reagan over the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) treaty that will abolish superpower missiles of 500 to 5,500 km.

The President told four television

network news presenters that opposition to the INF treaty had been based on ignorance about its unprecedented provisions to guard against cheating. He added: "I think that some of the people who are objecting to the most and refusing even to accede to the idea of ever getting any understanding, whether they realize it or not, those people... have accepted that war is inevitable."

Reagan had unusually conciliatory remarks about Gorbachev, although he said: "I haven't changed

from the time when I made a speech about an evil empire (in 1983)."

He said Gorbachev had "inherited" the Soviet involvement in the Afghan civil war and the U.S. had to persuade him that Soviet troops had to leave and the people had a right to determine their own government.

He noted that Gorbachev had never repeated a claim by his predecessors "that they would observe the Marxist concept of expansionism... a one-world communist state."

The Soviet leader believes in the Soviet philosophy and in propaganda

about the Western world and "he isn't just spouting off about shortcomings here in this country."

Reagan said that was why he wanted Gorbachev to visit the U.S. and be free to see the country.

The President also said that "we have made some headway" on the issue of human rights and emigration of Soviet Jews, and that during the summit "maybe we can make them see that if their people have more of that *glasnost* (openness) that he's been talking about, they wouldn't want to emigrate."

## Pravda: Gorbachev strikes chord with ordinary Americans

MOSCOW (AP). - The mayor of Moscow, Idaho, wants to show off the other Moscow to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. A Californian wants Gorbachev to dine with his family. A Minnesota pastor seeks the company of the Kremlin leader in his parish.

The message that Gorbachev is welcome in the U.S. is ringing out loud and clear.

Gorbachev, due in Washington tomorrow for a summit with President Reagan, also has been invited to visit a Utah ranch and two universities, and to be the guest on a radio phone-in programme in Ohio.

Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, said last month that some Americans had even sent the keys to their houses along with their invitations.

Yesterday, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda printed 27 of the 80,000 letters the Kremlin leader says he has received this year from Americans. One sim appeared to be to show Soviets that Gorbachev's

drive to reform the Soviet economy and his avowed goal of curbing the arms race struck a chord with many Americans.

An accompanying commentary reiterated the standard Kremlin theme: that ordinary Americans want peace and are actively concerned about how to prevent a nuclear war.

The invitations extended to Gorbachev during his first U.S. visit included one from Minnesota Pastor Phil Gotch, who said he wanted Gorbachev to see his parish at the town of Tremont, despite the Soviet leader's known atheism.

"This demonstrates exactly the fact that people can have varied views of life and be friends at the same time," Gotch wrote, echoing a now-familiar Soviet theme that friendship and cooperation can exist despite political and ideological divisions.

According to the letters, Gorbachev and his wife would be welcome

in homes across the U.S.

One invitation to dine came from Francis Varga of Wooster, Ohio, who told Gorbachev that he was in the Soviet Union from December, 1943 to February, 1944 under the Allied war effort against the Nazis and witnessed the suffering and "immeasurable love for the motherland" that characterized the Soviet people.

On the business front, Paul Crafton, identified as president of the Consolidated Engineering Co. in Atlanta, invited Gorbachev to visit the firm, while Bryan Smith, a banker in Tulsa, Oklahoma, urged Gorbachev to take part in a breakfast meeting of local merchants and bankers.

In Columbus, Ohio, radio station WTV would like Gorbachev to take part in its "night talk" phone-in programme. A student at Washington's Georgetown University and a professor at Maryland University seek the Kremlin leader as a guest

lecturer.

And Garry Scott, mayor of Moscow, Idaho, population 18,000, would like to see the Kremlin leader in his town, "the largest Moscow outside the borders of the USSR."

In the U.S., two polls last week showed that almost as many Americans take a favourable view of Gorbachev as they do of President Reagan, and a majority support the arms treaty, the two men will sign next week.

A third poll published Thursday, while not comparing the Soviet leader directly with American politicians, found that Gorbachev was viewed more favourably than any U.S. presidential candidate except Vice-President George Bush.

A survey of 1,600 Americans by NBC television and the Wall Street Journal found 53 per cent took a favourable view of Gorbachev, 20 per cent were unfavourable but 35 per cent were uncertain of their attitude.

The Washington Post and ABC television in a separate poll last week found 52 per cent of Americans approved of the treaty eliminating the superpowers' Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces (INF). Only 8 per cent opposed it, but 39 per cent were uncertain of their attitude.

Despite the slight edge for approval, 72 per cent of those questioned admitted they knew little or nothing about the terms of the INF agreement, and only 46 per cent were aware that most of the weapons concerned were based in Europe, the pollsters found.

Those polled were not directly asked to compare Gorbachev with U.S. presidential candidates, but of them, only Bush, viewed favourably by 39 per cent of the 1,553 respondents, topped the Kremlin leader.

Asked if Gorbachev differed from his predecessors, 60 per cent of respondents said yes.

## Bahrain stalls on plane-bomb extradition request

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP). - South Korean officials were reported yesterday to have asked the Bahrain government for custody of a woman and the body of her dead male companion, suspected of involvement in the disappearance of a South Korean jetliner seven days ago. Diplomatic sources here said the Bahrainis were refusing to release either of the Asians until their identities and nationalities were established.

The Information Ministry here announced that the woman, judged by doctors to have recovered from poison she apparently swallowed in a suicide attempt, had been moved from a military hospital to an unspecified "safe place" while "undergoing investigation by the authorities." It said there was "full cooperation" between Bahrain and Japanese and South Korean investigators, who arrived here in the past two days, hoping to identify the mystery pair. The woman has refused to talk with diplomats from the two countries.

Authorities in Seoul believe the couple may have planted a terrorist bomb aboard Korean Air's flight 858 in a plot by pro-North Korea extremists to disrupt South Korea's impending election and next year's summer Olympics. But North Ko-

rea yesterday officially denied any involvement in the affair.

The couple, travelling on forged Japanese passports as father and daughter, arrived in Bahrain last Sunday aboard the Korean jetliner from Baghdad to Abu Dhabi, the first leg of the trip on which it later vanished with 115 people aboard.

No trace of the Boeing 707 has been found.

TWENTY-THREE CHINESE and Hongkong seamen drowned as they fled their blazing ship at dawn off north-west Spain yesterday, officials said. Only eight crew of the Panama-registered Cason, three of them slightly injured, were rescued from stormy seas by ships and helicopters, a spokeswoman for the provincial governor in La Coruna said.

## Atlanta prison hostages freed as Cuban rioters accept terms

ATLANTA (Reuters). - Cuban inmates at the Atlanta federal penitentiary released their remaining 89 hostages on Friday, 11 days after seizing control of the facility to protest against a U.S.-Cuban pact to deport them.

The hostages were released unharmed after an eight-point agreement was signed by U.S. officials and the inmates which said all inmates would receive a case-by-case review. The hostages, most of them prison employees, started filing out of the spot-lit prison about 15 minutes after a signing ceremony was completed by inmate representatives and government hostage negotiators.

Officials said the agreement was essentially the same as one which

ended a similar prison uprising in Oakdale, Louisiana, earlier last week.

Both prison disturbances were triggered by the Reagan administration's announcement that Cuba had agreed to accept back aliens who entered the U.S. in 1980 as part of the Mariel boatlift agreement and who were deemed by U.S. officials to be known criminals or mental patients. The inmates who rioted feared that they would be summarily included among those to be returned.

The prisoners originally asked for a signing earlier in the evening but that was pushed back to allow the Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop of Miami, Florida, Agustin Roman, to witness the signing.

## EC farming subsidy talks end in failure

COPENHAGEN (Reuters). - The European Community summit collapsed in failure yesterday, but the leaders of the 12 states said they would meet again in February to try to stop the group's slide towards bankruptcy.

Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez told reporters: "The meeting has ended without agreement." He said the leaders would reconvene in Brussels on February 11 and 12.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said: "There was no compromise possible right now but we have to come to a solid compromise in eight weeks time."

The leaders had made a desperate attempt to avoid such an outcome, which they feared would unsettle world financial markets and expose European divisions on the eve of the U.S.-Soviet summit. But they finally abandoned their talks after a day of bickering over how to limit spending on agricultural subsidies, which swallow two-thirds of the EC budget.

The only concrete outcome was

three declarations on global issues - East-West relations, Afghanistan and the Middle East.

The leaders welcomed this week's Washington summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and said a treaty to scrap Intermediate-Range Nuclear Missiles would be a milestone.

In their political declarations, the delegates repeated well-known positions in favour of a Middle East peace conference under UN auspices and backed calls for a ceasefire in the Gulf war. They urged the Soviet Union to withdraw all its troops from Afghanistan during 1988 under a fixed timetable, agree to the establishment of an elected government, and recognize that participation of Afghan guerrillas was essential for a comprehensive political settlement.

The meeting foundered over how to curb farm spending and raise more money and give more funds to the bloc's deprived regions.

The community faces a \$6 billion dollar budget shortfall next year and officials say it could run out of money by the end of the summer.

## Cambodian belligerents agree to negotiate end of 9-year conflict

FERE-ENTARDENOIS, France (AFP). - Prince Norodom Sihanouk pledged in a joint communique Friday with Phnom Penh's Premier Hun Sen to forge a political solution to end the bloody nine-year Cambodian conflict.

In the document, signed at a champagne ceremony on the third day of their unprecedented talks in this northern French village, the two leaders said they were animated by a common desire to end the Cambodian conflict by peaceful means and achieve national reconciliation.

"The conflict in Cambodia must be resolved by peaceful means," said the first point in the typewritten communique.

Sihanouk, titular head of the coalition fighting the Phnom Penh government, and Hun Sen are to meet again here next month. They agreed

to hold another session in Pyongyang, North Korea, some time next April.

In a reference to the problems of bringing Prince Sihanouk's allies the armed struggle against the Cambodian government - the Khmer Rouge and the nationalist KPNLF - to the negotiating table, the communique said the conflict, in which the Cambodian government is backed by more than 100,000 Vietnamese troops, must be solved by negotiations between all the parties in the conflict.

The agreement was hailed by Vietnam as an important step towards settling the conflict.

The three-day Hun Sen-Sihanouk meeting was the first direct encounter between the Cambodian belligerents since Vietnam sent troops in support of the Cambodian government in 1978.

## South Africa withdraws its forces from Angola

JOHANNESBURG (AP). - South Africa's armed forces chief said yesterday that his troops are withdrawing from Angola after intervening on behalf of rebels fighting the Marxist government there.

The announcement by Gen. Janne Geldenhuys came a day after Angola's army chief of staff threatened to send his forces and their Cuban allies against the South Africans if they did not withdraw.

The Mozambican news agency AIM said in a dispatch from Angola that Cuban reinforcements, including an experienced commander, recently had arrived and that a Cuban division was on its way to the war zone in the south.

Geldenhuys said the decision to withdraw "followed the successful completion of certain tasks in the interest of South Africa." He declined to elaborate or give further details "to ensure that the safety of our soldiers is not unnecessarily jeopardized."

On Friday, Angola's Chief of Staff, Lt.-Gen. Antonio dos Santos Franca, was quoted by AIM as saying an attack on the South Africans was likely unless they withdrew.

South Africa has provided military aid to Unita - the National Union for the Total Independence

of Angola - throughout its 12-year-old civil war with the Angolan government. On November 11 the Pretoria government announced that its combat forces had intervened on Unita's behalf to help repel an offensive by the government's Soviet and Cuban-backed army.

Since that announcement, South Africa has reported the deaths of 27 white soldiers, a high number for an army that has fought few conventional battles in the past 10 years. It has also reported deaths among black soldiers in its ranks.

Angola has denied South Africa's claims that the estimated 37,000 Cubans in the country were heavily involved in the recent fighting. But Franca was quoted as saying the Cubans might play a major role in the next round of combat.

On November 25, the UN Security Council voted unanimously to demand South Africa's unconditional withdrawal from Angola. South Africa rejected the demand, saying it would withdraw when other foreign forces left Angola or when its interests no longer were threatened.

The U.S., which provides weapons to Unita, voted for the resolution but said Cuba was playing a "disastrous role" by deploying forces in Angola.

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# Security sources deny freer use of detention and deportation in territories

By JOEL GREENBERG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Have the security forces been using administrative detention and deportation in the territories with a freer hand since the measures were brought back into use by the cabinet in August 1985?

A series of administrative detention and deportation orders against Palestinian activists lately — the most recent on Wednesday — have led to speculation that the measures are being used with less and less restraint as time goes on.

Three Palestinians currently facing deportation were issued their expulsion orders within the last three months, and at least a dozen others have been placed in administrative detention in that period. None have been accused of involvement in terror attacks; rather they are suspected of incitement, organizing disturbances and being leading activists of hostile Palestinian organizations.

Abdel Nasser Abdel Aziz of Jenin, a prison inmate for over five years, is being banished on charges that he led prisoners affiliated with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, interrogated inmates and recruited others to the organization. The Association for Civil Rights decided to join his petition against expulsion to the High Court of Justice because he is not accused of any violence. In arguing the case, the Association wants to raise fundamental legal questions regarding Israel's expulsion policy in the territories.

Abdel Aziz Odeh, a widely influential Moslem preacher in Gaza who faces deportation, has been accused of being the ideological leader of the Islamic Jihad movement and calling for Holy War against Israel. Odeh's expulsion has been delayed by his petition to the High Court of Justice. The court has ordered that no action be taken until the end of legal proceedings.

Jamal Hindi of the Jenin refugee camp was ordered expelled last week on the grounds that he organized disturbances in the camp and at An-Najah University.

Recent administrative detainees, including a group arrested last month during a security sweep through the Dehaishe refugee camp and another group detained last week in the Balata camp, have been described as leading organizers of disturbances. Though their past actions have been cited by security sources when announcing their arrest, it should be noted that administrative detention can legally be employed only to prevent future hostile activity by the detainee.

Security sources deny that the number or rate of deportation and administrative detention orders has increased recently. They say that 18 deportation orders (including the three mentioned above) have been issued since the government adopted a tougher security policy in August 1985, and that currently there are 50 administrative detainees from the West Bank and four from the Gaza Strip.

(According to the Al-Haq legal research group in Ramallah, 44 Palestinians have been deported since August 1985, and a total of 292 administrative detention orders have been issued. Al-Haq's higher deportation figures may stem from its inclusion of Palestinians released in the 1985 prisoner exchange with the Ahmed Jibril organization who were deported on grounds that they had illegally entered the territories after 1967. The higher figure for administrative detainees is cumulative, and does not reflect the number of detainees at any given time. Detainees are held for three or six months.)

The security sources say administrative detention and deportation are an abiding feature of Israeli poli-

cy in the territories, and are not stepped up at different times as a matter of policy. Rather their use is prompted by specific security considerations relating to the persons arrested, the sources insist. The sources note that such measures were used much more in the 1970s, and hardly at all in the period preceding the 1985 cabinet decision.

The sources disagree with the argument made by Amnesty International and other human rights groups that such measures, and especially deportation, should not be used against political activists, and could only be justifiably used against persons actively engaged in violence against Israelis. "We consider the PLO a terrorist organization. Terrorism is not only throwing a bomb. Its reach is wider and can also include organizational activity," said one official.

He noted that the Palestinian organizations themselves often blur the distinction between involvement in actual violence and organizational work. Student groups and labour unions often supply cover for the infrastructure used by the PLO, and funds transferred for nonviolent activity, such as printing a newspaper, can also be directed to pay terrorists, he said. Thus, even persons involved in transmitting messages and funds, mediating disputes and building PLO-backed institutions are liable to face deportation or administrative detention.

The sources insist, however, that a careful legal and security check is conducted before a deportation order is issued to ensure that the measure is only taken as a last resort, when no other means have been found to curtail the hostile activity of the deportee. The legality of the deportation orders is borne out by the fact that since 1985 none have been overturned by the High Court of Justice, the sources argue.

# Tired of a schizophrenic life, Uri Gordon offers a Zionist cure

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

"Go out and ask people what is the difference between the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization," suggested Uri Gordon, head of the agency Youth Aliya Department. "Whether you go to Ein Harod or to Cleveland, nobody will be able to explain the difference. That's why Zionism is in crisis."

For the past four years, as a member of the agency executive, Gordon has led what he calls a schizophrenic existence. He has been torn between his Zionist instincts and the expectations and demands of his agency partners, the Diaspora fund-raisers.

"I wish that Max Fisher could come sit in my chair and see what it's like to absorb the Ethiopians," Gordon asserted. "It's easy for them to come over here and tell us what to do. But this is not a business or a welfare agency, and I am not the hired help."

"They don't understand the responsibilities of the department heads to their political ideologies and to the public. They don't understand why I go to Kiryat Shmona on a Saturday night to talk about Zionism, why I am active in encouraging young leadership connections with the Diaspora, why I went abroad to address a conference of shlichim (emissaries), or why I am interested in running the WZO Youth and Hehalutz Department."

"To them, all these 'outside' involvements make it look like I'm not taking my job seriously as head of Youth Aliya."

Gordon said that the entire operation of the agency board of governors — composed of an equal number of WZO leaders and Diaspora fund-raisers — has become schizophrenic.

His cure: complete separation of the agency and WZO. "The agency and the WZO have entirely different tasks and messages. Cosmetic changes like reducing the number of WZO departments — which will be discussed at the Zionist Congress — won't get to the root of the problem."

The agency board of governors should represent a partnership between the Diaspora and Israeli soci-



Youth Aliya Department chief Uri Gordon

(Uzi Keren)

ety. We have a lot of good businessmen, mayors, lawyers and people in economic life. They can sit with the fund-raisers and talk about the efficiency of agency programmes in Israel."

The WZO governing bodies, he said, should be composed of "intellectuals, young leaders of all parties and people with vision. They should talk about Zionist education and aliyah. We need new sources of inspiration to make new bridges to the Diaspora through the Zionist movement."

It is clear where Gordon wants to sit and what he wants to talk about. Since he established Telem — the Movement for Zionist Fulfillment — in the U.S. in the late 1970s, he has encouraged new forms of Zionist action and Israel-Diaspora relations through the Israel Forum and Telem. The latter is a new body es-

tablished to promote Zionist activity in Israel by groups now kept out of the WZO because they are not tied to political parties.

The Zionist movement, once it is separated from the agency, should be "small, militant — and poor. Having a lot of money has made the WZO corrupt and bureaucratic. If the government won't pay for it, and if the fund-raisers are not ready to give an independent WZO a fixed budget, then we should have a separate Zionist fund-raising campaign. Why not?"

"The Zionist movement has to be poor, not rich. But if the Zionist movement can define the message that it wants to transmit to the Diaspora, then the Jewish Agency will be rich. If not, then in another 10 years the *magibi* (campaigns) will run out of steam anyway, and there won't be an agency."

# Ordeal of Jews in Islamic states revealed

By DAVID BAKER

For The Jerusalem Post  
Like their brethren in the Soviet Union, thousands of Jews in Islamic countries are subjected to daily persecution, including prison, official discrimination, and religious oppression, speakers at a session of the World Sephardi Congress said last week in Jerusalem.

The first speaker discussed the Jewish community of Syria, now numbering less than 5,000. Caught in the political cross-fire of the Arab-Israeli conflict, Syrian Jews are often subjected to collective punishment, he said. "If a Jew is accused of engaging in what the authorities call 'Zionist activity,' the entire family is often punished," he explained.

Syrian Jews must also contend with discrimination by the authorities. Denied the right to vote, they face obstacles in their quest for higher education, and synagogues have been closed by government order. In addition, Syrian Jews have their drivers licenses revoked. And they face arbitrary imprisonment.

Another participant in the session told the audience of the state of Jewish day schools, where only prayers, and not Hebrew, are allowed to be part of the school curriculum.

In addition, he said, hundreds of Jewish women remain unmarried, as a dwindling and aging Jewish community does not offer many marriage prospects.

Another speaker told of the situation of the 30,000 Jews of Iran, where prosperity under the late Shah has turned into a constant battle against persecution by the authorities since the Ayatollah Khomeini seized power in 1979.

Like the Jews of Syria, Iranian Jews are frequently picked up on charges of being "Israeli agents," and often sentenced to prison. As Jews, they too face discrimination in their quest for higher education. The desire for Jewish education is countered by government prohibitions, the speaker said.

Emigration barriers prevent an exodus from the country.

Another speaker told of the plight of the Ethiopian Jewish community. Since January 1985, he said, when details of Israel's Operation Moses first became public, the 15,000 Jews remaining in Ethiopia have been trapped. Their dreams of reaching Israel are now almost impossible to realize.

Ethiopian Jews also face official discrimination, and dozens are serving prison sentences. Even worse, many Ethiopian Jewish families were split after relatives left for Israel, the speaker said.

# Groom arrested at his wedding

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Tamar Hayoun was about to get married 10 days ago but was arrested at the wedding ceremony here — to the surprise of the 150 guests — before he could say "I do."

The 22-year-old local resident, indicted in the district court here on Friday, was arrested on suspicion of using a phony credit card to pay for the trip he had planned to use for filming the wedding.

Hayoun, detained since his arrest, was charged with numerous counts of fraud, forgery, use of forged documents, theft and impersonation.

The judge on Friday said that Hayoun could wed in the offices of the local rabbinate, but that he would have to remain handcuffed. Hayoun's attorney rejected the proposal.

# Virginians to guide police here in hunting fingerprints by computer

By ANDY COURT

For The Jerusalem Post  
When police investigators in Virginia were faced with a difficult murder case about two weeks ago, they brought out their latest technological tool — a computerized system for identifying fingerprints.

Checking thousands of fingerprints in police files and comparing them with those found at the scene of the crime, the computer did in minutes what used to take technicians months, or years, to do by hand. Within three hours, the police had matched the prints and arrested their prime suspect.

The story is more than a far-flung tale of police success. Israeli police hope to install a similar system in the next few years, and Virginia officials have provided valuable advice.

A delegation of police and prisons service officials, headed by Vivian Watts, Virginia's secretary of trans-

portation and public safety, concluded a visit to Israel on Friday by signing an information-exchange agreement.

The computerized fingerprint system will cost Virginia about \$9 million, according to Marty Mait, deputy director of Virginia's Department of Criminal Justice Services. "The importance of fingerprints in solving crimes will probably increase," he said, as more and more police forces computerize.

The Virginia police may send some of their sappers to Israel to learn from Israel's experience in detecting and defusing bombs, said Robert Lee Suthard, head of the Virginia State Police.

"I'd like some of our people to see the different ways in which explosives have been used," Suthard said. "In general, I've been pleasantly surprised by the aggressiveness and obvious training of the Israeli police."

# Jerusalem symposium to mix Tora, Talmud and medical practice

By JUDY SIEGEL / Post Science and Health Reporter

Shunamitism — the ancient "medical practice" of using a young woman to keep an old man warm and ward off illness and death, made famous by King David and relied upon by some outstanding physicians in the 17th and 18th centuries — will be one topic for discussion at this week's International Symposium of Medicine in Bible and Talmud in Jerusalem.

The three-day conference, slated to begin tomorrow, is expected to attract 20 scholars from abroad and 35 from Israel, including anthropologists, experts in the history of medicine, rabbis, theologians, chaplains and doctors. The subjects range from Jewish views on alcoholism to childbirth in Jewish tradition, but the "sexy" topic of Shunamitism (even though no sexual relations are involved), to be discussed in a lecture by Danielle Gourevitch of France, is likely to attract a large audience.

The symposium is being coordinated by Prof. Shmuel Kottick of the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Medicine, and chaired by the 82-year-old Israeli professor Yehoshua Leibowitz. Of particular interest will be a lecture on "Mind and Mental Disorders in Scriptures in Talmud and in

Psychiatry: The Case of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder," to be delivered by Allan Young, professor of anthropology at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

In addition, the famed scholar, Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz, will present a 90-minute Talmud lesson. Prof. Kottick told *The Jerusalem Post* that he particularly wanted the non-Jewish as well as the secular Jewish scholars among the participants "to hear the first Talmud lecture in their lives."

Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Canada will speak about psychological well-being, as reflected in the Bible and Talmud.

Nelly Tsouyopoulos of West Germany will present some aspects of anthropology of the Hellenistic period and of early Christianity, and the influence of the biblical tradition, psychosomatic concepts of medicine and the position of women in that era.

The reasons for Jewish sobriety, despite the Jewish ritual of wine-drinking, will be analysed by Dr. L.D. Hankoff of the New Jersey Medical School.

# Haifa's discreet searchers bare their lonely hearts

By JUDY SIEGEL

Haifa has serious unemployment problems, as we know from the national media. But there's another Haifa, which practically leaps up and smoothes the astonished reader of that other medium — the local newspaper — with passionate kisses. Here in Tiberias, we get five or six of these local publications and hardly anybody keeps track of which is which. There are two just for this city, with others running north to Kiryat Shmona or west to Haifa.

They're all chock full of ads — for diamonds, car parts, guns, boutiques, restaurants, appliances, video, the usual sort of thing — and have varying quantities of editorial material. The stories do not always reach the height of accuracy or responsibility (true in theory of the national press as well). These local efforts do seem, though, to be more under the thumb of local advertisers than one might hope to see in an ideal world.

One of my favorite items in a Tiberias local sheet reported the re-appearance of chain letters. Remember them, from five, 10, 15 and

35 years ago? You get this letter, send money to the name on the top of the list, send out more copies of the letter to your pals, and so on and on.

In this Tiberias incarnation you didn't send money, but were asked not to break the chain so that marvellous things would happen when you got to the top of the list. The letter was reproduced in the little newspaper, with this editorial comment: "This is obviously the work of missionaries."

But let's go to Haifa and to quite a different level. Leafing through one of the larger publications from there (Part Two, for Galilee and the Jordan Valley), I came to a halt, as everybody does now and then, at the "Warm Heart" column — or what were once called Lonely Hearts but are now really swingers' columns. This has been analysed before in the national press. But now Haifa and its suburbs, known for so long as the Red City with proletarian values, has awakened from its chaste sleep.

Just as in Tel Aviv and elsewhere, there are plenty of "unavailable" men asking for "discreet" partners; and here these classified ads get cute captions. Here's "Two's better than one," paid for by two great guys, aged 30 and 33. Both seem to be 1 metre 85, and they're after women up to 40, together or separately, for wild meetings. Discretion guaranteed! P.O.B., Haifa.

Here's a husband aged 30, 1 metre 70, intelligent but bored (though he has a car), who wants exciting meetings on suitable mornings and afternoons. Fairly run-of-the-mill; while here, with the caption "Sure is Sure," we have a quiet, clean 28-year-old male interested in a young man up to 30, for regular meetings.

"Don't Write." Unhappily married man of 37, company manager and car owner (and who could ask for more?) is looking for that special female who, like him, wants warmth, sensitivity, love, and real intimacy. Age, shape and status are not important. Complete secrecy required and assured. "But girls expecting financial support — don't write." P.O.B. Kiryat Bialik.

Let's glance in passing at the "Orange Pages." Guide to Businesses and Services for Haifa — "City of the Future" — and the North (Nazareth, Afula, Beit She'an, Kiryat Shmona, the works). The glossy back cover shows an apparently naked blonde beauty advertising the International Level Escort Service, which got into trouble recently. It is for tourists and business men, complete with "bachelor parties." Doesn't it take one back to Elijah at Mt. Carmel, dealing with the 850 prophets of Baal and Ashoreth in all the splendour of their vestments and expensive accounts?

Back to Kiryat Bialik, captioned "All Sexes." Bi-sexual, 24, 1 metre 75, interested in friend for intimate meetings. Discretion essential. He should meet the next item, another bi-sexual just three years older and

10 centimetres taller, and "sensitive and solid." Haifa.

Finally, a male sado-masochist in Kiryat Bialik who'd like to meet a female sado-masochist with her own flat. Photo, please.

A sophisticated friend of mine thinks these are gags put in to attract readers (the women advertisers sound mostly earnest and eager, asking for love and marriage, home and children). My friend thinks the editorial staff is giggling away as they make up these lonely sado-masochists, a notion supported by the "Nice Girl Guide" item. (Hebrew gender makes all this easier.) For here is this dear 23-year-old boy, "shy and totally lacking in sexual experience," who's in need of a young and pleasant instructor. Please write and give phone number. Ho ho.

HELGA DUDMAN

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Series D: TONIGHT, 6.12.87

HAIFA, Haifa Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.  
**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 3**

ESA-PEKKA SALONEN conductor  
BELLA DAVIDOVITCH piano

Programme:  
Lutoslawsky — "Mi Part"  
Beethoven — Piano Concerto No. 1  
Sibelius — Symphony No. 5

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## Annabel Ferriman

A book of Stephen's work, entitled *Drawings*, was recently published by Dent and contains a wide selection of pictures of the Royal

Cole said that when Stephen was younger, he displayed the usual symptoms of autism: never speaking, avoiding eye contact and ex-

Rinse the fish and drizzle lemon juice on both sides. Set aside for 10-12 minutes and dry with paper towel. Heat a little of the oil in wide

The hospital now has agreed to abide by the authority's proposed

**DAME MARY** Donaldson, chairman of the authority, remains adamantly opposed to fetal reduction.

"It is unreasonable, however, for a doctor to replace so many pre-

The procedures at the Humana are not carried out under the Abortion Act, and doctors there have been advised that they are not acting illegally.

## Aviva Bar-Am learns about low-cal cookery

**Microwave instructions:**  
Season fish with lemon juice, salt,

Add the soup powder and corn. Season with salt, pepper and sugar and cook 5 minutes on medium flame. In a separate bowl, beat the flour with

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2 lge. eggplants

soup powder and pour on top. Cover and bake 30 minutes. Stir every so often while baking. Remove the cover and bake 10 more minutes. Serve hot.

## Michael Rank

Cole said that "obsessionality" is one of the classic symptoms of autism, but for many children, this involves harmful behaviour such as constantly banging one's head against a wall rather than a creative activity like drawing.

"We also persuaded him to tell us a little bit about his pictures, and since then his speech has improved marvellously. But it has been and will go on being a great struggle."

**NEIL O'CONNOR**, a psychologist with the government-funded Medical Research Council, said that people with autism lack an ability to

About one autistic person in 10 displays some special talent, often

*The Today page is edited by Amy Levinson.*

## TELEVISION

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**Admon 3:** Beverly Hills Cop II 4:30, 7:30;  
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**13:15:** Karen Or Harned/Heschel: Red Kiss 4:30,  
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**Orly:** The Bookers 6:30, 9:15; **Peor:** Extreme  
Prejudice 4:30, 7:30, 9:15; **Ran-Gat 1:** Bedroom  
Window 4:30, 7:30, 9:15; **Ran-Gat 2:** Who Is That  
Girl? 4:30, 7:30, 9:15; **Ran:** Le Solitaire 4:30, 7:  
9:15; **Schnitz:** Jean de Florette 7:30, 9:15.

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## MIDDLE EAST ECONOMY/Mariam Alkhalifa

## Bahrain's road to success

A causeway linking cosmopolitan Bahrain for the first time with the Arabian mainland has been a path to fortune for many since it opened exactly a year ago, letting in a flood of cheap goods and free-spending tourists.

But for the grizzled Bahraini skippers who used to sail their traditional dhows regularly across the shallow gulf waters to and from the Saudi mainland, the \$1.2 billion strip of tarmac has proved to be the end of the road.

Convoys of trucks rumbling over the 25 kilometres King Fahd Causeway, named after the Saudi Arabian monarch, have displaced the graceful wooden dhows — once a vital link in Gulf trade.

"There has been no work for eight months and there is nothing I can do about it," says dhow captain Jobar Mubarek, 75.

Commerce officials say a fleet of around 40 large cargo dhows known as booms and 30 smaller passenger vessels known as banouche have been idly riding anchor at the island's Mina Manama port.

"Business has stopped completely for these dhows because they travelled almost exclusively to Saudi Arabia," says Bahrain fisheries director Jassim Ahmed al-Qasbi. "Some still sail to the United Arab Emirates but the bridge offers a much quicker and safer alternative to transporters."

Qasbi says the able-bodied captains had taken up fishing but the majority were too old to switch jobs and the government was studying a proposal to compensate them with one-off payments of equivalent to at

least \$5,300 each. But the rise in trade may be lopsided. The value of imports to the island from Saudi Arabia nearly doubled in the first nine months of 1987, while the value of Bahrain's exports to the mainland rose by around 30 per cent.

Finance Ministry Undersecretary Isa Burshaid says the link is used for around two thirds of Bahrain's imports from Saudi Arabia during the nine months, worth \$22.2 million, and three quarters of its exports, worth \$26.5 m.

At least 4.5 million people have so far used the highway, which crosses the water in a series of bridges linked by islands and reclaimed land, including 1.6 million from other states of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), a regional group that links Bahrain and Saudi Arabia with four other Gulf Arab countries.

Bahraini travellers head over to visit relatives and friends. But the lure of cheaper goods in Saudi shops is what attracts the thousands that flock over for weekend trips.

"People over there are benefiting more [from the causeway] than us because we buy their goods," businessman Youssef Alwazzan says.

"They only come here for sightseeing." Traders in Bahrain maintain they can not compete with Saudi imports because dealers in the much larger Saudi markets are able to negotiate cheaper prices for their imports by buying in bulk.

Both countries rely heavily on imports for items ranging from soap, rice and meat to clothes, cars and electronics.

"The bridge has given us new choices not possible before," says Hadi al-Alawi, managing director of Arab Advertising.

"If I need something for my house and can't find it here, I just get into my car and drive to Al-Khubar or Dammam. I can take my children if I like and return on the same day," he says of the 35-kilometre trip.

Foreign businessmen, including bankers from the island's offshore network, also say the link has made travel within the Gulf easier.

But the biggest bonus goes to Bahrain's once-flagging hotel industry, which was revived with weekend caravans of visitors from Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the UAE.

"The numbers are levelling off now but they're still coming across," says hotel manager Gerald Lawless. "We still have 90-100 per cent occupancy on weekends and it's better now because we don't have to turn anyone away."

Citizens from other Gulf states are attracted to Bahrain's relatively relaxed lifestyle, where residents mix freely with visitors and alcohol is available.

Some Bahrainis say they have stopped taking their families out on weekends to spare them the unwelcome attentions of causeway visitors from countries where women were rarely seen in public.

But others say the social effects work both ways.

"I think Saudi women will benefit by seeing the way we live," says Muneera Fakhr, a Bahraini woman, an assistant professor of social development at the University College of Bahrain.



Daniel Hotel's Ayelet Cohen



Skal's Uzi Yalon

## EXECUTIVE CHANGES

## First Int'l advances five to new positions

First International Bank announced a slew of appointments this week.

DAVID UZIEL, formerly deputy general manager and head of operational and information systems, is now head of the administrative and information systems department. The new position also puts Uziel in charge of personnel.

SHLOMO ROTHMAN is a new senior deputy general manager in the marketing and investment department and a member of the bank's senior administration. Rothman, 41, has a degree in business management and public administration from the Hebrew University.

Before joining First International, he had run a management consulting firm. He also researched and taught marketing and financial management at Tel Aviv Hebrew and Bar-Ilan universities. Before coming on full-time, he was an outside consultant to First International.

MIRIAM DAYAN, manager of the bank's legal department; AMRAM KADOSH, head internal controller; and MICHAEL SEGEV, head of the foreign currency department, were all promoted to deputy general managers.

UZI YALON has been appointed as one of seven directors to the world executive committee of Skal, the international organization for tourism professionals.

Yalon, 49, was director of Jerusalem municipality's tourism and development department for 15 years. He is currently the national representative for the National Council of Skal, a representative of Tower Air and South African Airlines which are based in Jerusalem.

The appointment of Yalon to the executive committee is especially noteworthy since counted among Skal's members are representatives from Jordan, Bahrain, Egypt, Lebanon, Morocco and Tunisia. Skal has approximately 30,000 members.

Macquette Leather Fashions last week elected MIRIAM GOLITZMAN as its outside representative to its board. Golitzman is secretary of the Technion Senate.

BENI GAON, general manager of Co-op, has been elected chairman of the Advertisers Association of Israel, a trade group of buyers of advertising space and time. He heads a 12-member board.

MENACHEM YAM SHAHOR and SHIMON MK AMNON RUBINSTEIN have joined the board of Israel Ltd. as outside directors.

The Israel-American Chamber of Commerce this week announced the appointment of committee chairmen. They are: RAM JACOBSON, who is heading up the trade and tourism committee; ITZHAK WEIMAN, who will handle foreign relations; DAVID KOLITZ, information and public relations; MOSHE SHAMIR, administration and finance; DAVID ADMONI, membership and club; and ZVI PLADA, the Grodzky Fund committee.

Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon has appointed YEHUDA GIL to the public enquiries committee which is located near the investment centre's administration. Gil, who is the acting chairman of Petrochemicals Factories managers' council, is to be the representative of the industrialists for this committee.

Entertainment Israel, recently acquired by A.B. Data Group, also has a new general manager, MEL BORENSTEIN, who is originally from Ottawa, Canada, immigrated to Israel in 1970.

He previously held positions in Tadiran Ltd.'s administrative and finance department, and marketing and administrative positions at the jeweller Georg Jensen and other companies.

AYELET COHEN has been appointed public relations manager of the Daniel Hotel in Herzliya.

## Railways carried record cargo in November

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
HAIFA. — The Israel Railways carried an all-time record of over 624,000 tons of cargo during November. The railways spokesman announced yesterday that this was 13 per cent higher than in November of 1986.

## Foreign ports woo Israeli shippers

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — Winds of change are stirring up the shipping world, gently massaging the ego of the blue-white flag of Israel.

Not long ago European ships coming here folded their flags as much as possible, preferring not to be seen in Israeli ports.

Now, two large and competing European ports, Antwerp and Genoa, are actively seeking Israeli's custom.

Antwerp, the largest port in Europe, last week sent a 23-person delegation of leading businessmen to Israel to persuade Israeli shippers and shipping companies to make greater use of their port.

The Port of Antwerp Promotion Association delegation, hosted here by the honorary Belgian Consul and shipping agent, Izzy Rosenfeld, included, in addition to port officials, bankers, businessmen and customs agents, who came here after a promotion in Turkey.

For three days they sang the praise of their port, stressing that it was strike-free, cheaper, with lots of storage space and the most convenient rail and road links to most of Europe.

They stressed Antwerp's "great future" and made clear that despite competition from nearby Rotterdam harbour breathing down their

neck they intend to keep Antwerp Europe's biggest port and wanted more of Israel's custom to contribute to their goal.

Not to be outdone, a somewhat distant competitor, the Port Authority of Genoa in northwestern Italy, has just appointed a permanent promotional representative in Israel. He is Carmel Hacohen, who after 38 years with Zim Navigation Ltd., where he was a deputy general manager, retired on early pension in October. Genoa, which is engaged in multi-million port development works, has appointed similar representatives in Switzerland and Britain.

Hacohen told *The Jerusalem Post* that Genoa's nearest rivals are Livorno, Marseille and Barcelona, but it competes against Antwerp and Rotterdam too, because Europe's excellent roads and rails have shrunk distances.

Genoa is now bending over backwards to wipe out its handicapping strike record and establish permanent industrial peace. Officials stress its advantage of being only two hours away from the industrial centres of Torino and Milan. Though only 5 to 6 per cent of the two regions' trade is shipped through ports other than Genoa, "That's a lot of cargo and we want them in Genoa too," says representative Hacohen.

## 'Free exit' from central heating

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Apartment owners who wish to pull out from their buildings' central heating systems no longer need to get the approval of their fellow tenants under an amendment recently approved by the Knesset.

The amendment, one of two affecting apartment dwellers that the Knesset passed, applies to both water or heating systems, although homeowners living in buildings with

combined heating and hot water systems cannot opt to disconnect one system and not the other.

The amended law requires that homeowners make the disconnection at their own expense. In addition, they will be liable for helping to maintain the heating system and certain operating expenses.

The amendment only goes into effect next February.

## Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates (Dec. 4)

Currency	Bank of Israel	Bank Leumi	Bank Hapoalim	Bank Mizrahi
U.S. dollar	1.7157	1.6975	1.69	1.62
Deutsche mark	0.8517	0.8400	0.87	0.82
Pound sterling	2.9443	2.9033	2.89	2.79
French franc	0.2794	0.2769	0.28	0.26
Japanese yen (100)	1.1827	1.1780	1.21	1.18
Dutch guilder	0.8442	0.8385	0.86	0.82
Swiss franc	1.1627	1.1484	1.18	1.13
Swedish krona	0.2623	0.2590	0.27	0.25
Norwegian krona	0.2453	0.2423	0.25	0.24
Danish krone	0.2595	0.2565	0.26	0.25
Finland mark	1.2016	1.1870	1.22	1.17
Canadian dollar	1.1012	1.0879	1.13	1.08
Australian dollar	0.7598	0.7580	0.80	0.67
S. African rand	0.4639	0.4480	0.46	0.44
Belgian franc (10)	1.5307	1.5340	1.57	1.51
Austrian schilling (10)	1.2993	1.2738	1.33	1.25
Italian lire (1000)	-	-	4.88	4.40
Jordanian dinar	-	-	0.87	0.85
Egyptian pound	-	-	-	-

## Oman will soon balance its budget

By STEPHEN JUKES

MUSCAT (Reuters). — Non-Opec Oman is on target to balance its budget deficit by 1989 and, thanks to higher oil revenues, kept the 1987 shortfall below original projections, a senior finance ministry official said.

Undersecretary for Financial Affairs Mohammed bin Musa al-Youssef told Reuters higher crude oil prices after a slump in 1986 had also enabled the sultanate to pay off some high-interest rate bank loans ahead of schedule and Oman will probably return to borrowing abroad next year.

Final plans for 1988's budget blueprint — to be unveiled on January 1 — will keep a firm grip on spending,

but the economy should be helped by a series of new development projects, he added.

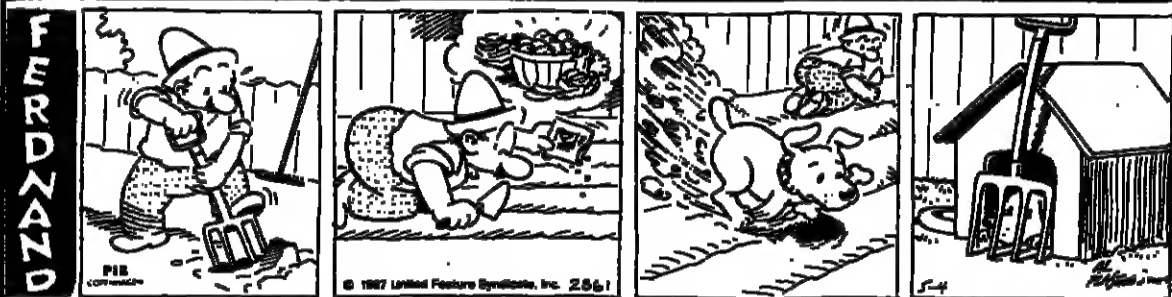
Oman, with a foreign debt estimated by bankers at about \$2.5 billion, kept a low profile on international capital markets this year but will probably return for a syndicated loan in mid-1988, Youssef said.

"We are optimistic for 1988, but we have to hope the price of oil will stabilize because the economy still revolves around oil revenues," he said. Collapse of the world oil market in 1986, which saw the price of Omani crude slide to \$8.20 per barrel in July that year, led to a 19 per cent drop in non-inflation adjusted gross domestic product (GDP) and a record budget deficit of 666 million

Omani rials.

That was the equivalent of \$1.7 billion or 24 per cent of GDP. "You cannot live with that sort of deficit for more than one year," Youssef said. An austerity programme coupled with steadier oil prices means the economy will record a 1987 nominal growth of about 2.5 per cent, an annual rate that should be maintained until 1990, he said.

Bankers in Muscat believe the sultanate's oil-dependent economy, though still depressed in the private sector, at least levelled off in 1987. The gross 1987 budget deficit before financing should work out slightly lower than 275 million rials forecast at the start of the year, Youssef said.



## CROSSWORD

## ACROSS

- Former pupil's term for monomania (9)
- Quietly wander through a particular Tuesday (6)
- Made known the letter is not an open one (9)
- One of service to member during prohibition (6)
- What's that, another invitation? (4,5)
- Edge of an iron-clad hoop (6)
- It's a sore point around 18 (3)
- Artist talk at length about (7)
- Catches parents out (7)
- From which toxophiles take their bow (3)
- His first one over the eight—but still vertical (6)

## DOWN

- Absence without leave (9)
- Slide by harbouring a restless desire (6)
- Fire a vocalist such as Boy George (3,6)
- Using bait for fish around the half-hour (6)
- Upset about dagger I've mislaid (9)
- Native with broken rib not up to it (6)
- Goon cake? (6)
- Cast off from the Irish lake on Sunday (6)
- Erstwhile unrepeatable epithet? (3,4)
- Stack in large box at bargain price (5,4)

## 7 The one for the poor, it may be judged (6,3)

- Jolly day out for vegetarians? (9)
- Alert position of prostrate rugby player in possession? (2,3,4)
- Censure for being stern first on the river (9)
- Cesar might have it but not Brutus or Cassius (9)
- Pronounced grain distorted (3)
- Novel trio of cardinals (3)
- Could be poetical anon (7)
- To rush about the Home Counties can be a problem (6)
- Posture assumed making ascent (6)
- Correspond with firm at this point (6)

## Yesterday's Solutions

PACK OFF THEIVES  
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I T I N E R A N T S L I P S  
N S T O O  
L I G H T H O U S E M A N

## ACROSS: 1 Give no quarter, 7

- Homer, 8 Gratiified, 9 Tillers, 10 Trailer, 11 Hides, 12 Impresses, 14 Just right, 17 Deman, 19 Chetah, 21 Emperor, 22 Primaries, 23 Shine, 24 Talent spotter.
- Down: 1 Gambled, 2 Vorges, 3 Quirt, 4 Agitate, 5 Trifles, 6 Rod Cross Nurse, 7 Hit the jackpot, 8 Quishing, 13 Potters, 15 Special, 16 Re-train, 17 Deposit, 18 Merrier, 20 Hints.

## QUICK CROSSWORD

## ACROSS

- Israeli port (5)
- Thieving (7)
- Starry evening (7)
- String (5)
- Saturn moon (5)
- Dried grapes (7)
- Playthings (4)
- Bicycle for two (5)
- Venerable (6)
- Whirlpool (4)
- Unite (7)
- Scoundrel (5)
- Social class (5)
- Find guilty (7)
- Diabetic drug (7)
- Offensive behaviour (4,5)

## DOWN

- Dwelling (7)
- Small island (5)
- Modestly slow (mus.) (7)
- Inheritance (5)
- Exterior (5)
- Age (7)
- Widow (5)
- Accustomed (4)
- Portent (4)
- Goddess (7)
- Mock-orange (7)
- Great musician (5)
- Church official (5)
- Spiny succulents (5)
- Perfect (5)
- Norwegian composer (5)

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## SOCCER ROUND-UP

## Stylish Netanya blast Mac. Haifa

**Post Sports Staff**

The rains normally sweep down from the north. Yesterday, the further south one went — at least in terms of the country's football grounds — the heavier the going became. League leaders Maccabi Netanya exploited the absence of rain in their area to recover their stride after last weekend's debacle at Kfar Sava by crushing Maccabi Haifa 3-0, a result which keeps Netanya perched handsomely at the top of the table, as the regular league season turns the half-way mark.

Though Hapoel Tel Aviv only eked out another minuscule 1-0 victory away at Hapoel Petah Tikva, the fact that four of the seven games were drawn and that the only other winners were lowly Maccabi Petah Tikva, who upset champions Betar Jerusalem, means that the isolation of the two leading clubs is splendid indeed — an eight-point gap now stretching from Netanya to third-placed Hapoel Kfar Sava.

The 5,000 at Netanya's antiquated premises — comfortably the best gate on a generally poor day as far as crowds were concerned — did not have to wait long for action. And the man who provided it has been waiting long in the wings. Yigal Menahem, one of their two burly players who have been sidelined for injury for the best part of a month (the other is Shalom Tikva) really enjoyed his return by cracking in a hat-trick.

The first was made by Oded Machness, who had much his best game since returning to his native club from several peripatetic seasons, here, there and everywhere. He hit the post with a strong shot and Menahem tucked away the rebound. Not satisfied with playing a supporting role, Menahem hammered home a sizzling left-footer of his own five minutes later. Two minutes from time, Netanya won a penalty and, though Menahem is not normally the team's spotkicker, he was understandably apportioned the honour. He made no mistake.

It was not a great game, but the Netanya display was fluency incarnate, compared to the way Hapoel Tel Aviv struggled to keep body and soul intact at Petah Tikva. They were on the rack for most of the match; but their burly defence somehow managed to keep the visitors Petah Tikva strikers Nir Levin and Doron Robinson at bay. It was left to Moshe Sinai to settle the issue with quite the most spectacular moment of the game, a curving freekick from 25 metres which left Ronnie Drezbi in the Petah Tikva goal gaping as it swung cruelly around his defensive wall.

The players could be forgiven



**EXULTATION.** Yigal Menahem (right) is congratulated by teammate Ronen Gabhai after scoring a hat-trick against Maccabi Haifa yesterday. (Hanoach Gutmann)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Macc. Netanya (23)	Macc. Haifa (0)
Maccabi, 15:23 (pen)	
Be'er Yehuda (13)	Kfar Sava (0)
Gordania, 42:46	
Sharabi, 58	
Hapoel Petah Tikva (0)	Hapoel Tel Aviv (1)
Shalom, 38	
Hapoel Be'er Sheva (0)	Macc. Tel Aviv (0)
Shimshon, 2:2	
Mizrahi, 72 (pen)	David, 71
Bet. Jerusalem (1)	Macc. Petah Tikva (2)
Selektor, 20	Rafi Cohen, 13
Macc. Jaffa (0)	Macc. Tel Aviv (0)
Hapoel Lod (1)	Hapoel Be'er Sheva (1)
Shamir, 11	Beni Dami, 11

**STANDINGS**

After 13 rounds

1. Macc. Netanya	15	3	0	15
2. Hapoel Tel Aviv	10	2	1	12
3. Kfar Sava	9	3	1	12
4. Macc. Tel Aviv	8	3	1	12
5. Bet. Jerusalem	5	4	1	12
6. Hapoel Petah Tikva	4	4	1	12
7. Bet. Jerusalem	3	4	1	12
8. Shimshon	3	4	1	12
9. Be'er Sheva	3	4	1	12
10. Be'er Yehuda	2	4	1	12
11. Macc. Haifa	2	4	1	12
12. Macc. Petah Tikva	2	4	1	12
13. Hapoel Lod	1	4	1	12
14. Hapoel Be'er Sheva	1	4	1	12

**SECOND DIVISION**

Hapoel Haifa (2)	Bet. Netanya (0)
Hapoel Ramat Yam (1)	Macc. R. Ashdod (0)
Hapoel Yehud (1)	Macc. Jerusalem (1)
Hapoel R. G. (0)	Macc. Yavne (1)
Macc. Sha'arvily (0)	Hahacham R. G. (1)
Macc. Jaffa (0)	Hapoel Tiberias (1)
Hapoel Acre (0)	Hapoel Hadera (2)

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somewhat for a less than brisk display because most of the game was played in fairly heavy rain. That, if one chooses to be generous, can also explain away the less than engaging goalless draw in the Negev, where Maccabi Tel Aviv will be unhappy to have slipped up and so lost valuable ground on the leaders.

Much the two best fixtures of the day were in the Tel Aviv area where the players ignored steady downpours. There were two rather unexpected results. None more so than at Bloomfield, where Betar Jerusalem came a cropper against managerially-troubled Maccabi Petah Tikva. All week long the visitors had been counting on an amendment to the traditional Hebrew phrase "Mishaneh makom, Mishaneh mazal" — "Change your location, change your luck" to "Mishaneh your coach..." The firing of Jack Mansell and his replacement by Zvi Rosen paid dividends at least in the short run. That will be Rosen's claim, but, in reality, the spirit among his young squad was really cultivated by Mansell.

They certainly didn't let him down, as Rafi Cohen, easily the most talented player in the Petah Tikva ranks, shocked Betar with a goal in the 13th minute as Yossi Mizrahi dismally failed to hold his strong shot and it squeezed in under his body. Moshe Selektor headed home fiercely a Malmilian corner only seven minutes later. Then, as Betar continued to dominate, it seemed as if it would only be a matter of minutes before the Petah Tikva bastion would be breached time and time again.

But Betar paid dearly for their inability to convert their chances into goals, with Vandermolen and Schwartz squandering very scoreable opportunities. Rafi Cohen had the ball in the net again shortly before half-time but was adjudged to have handled. A couple of minutes later another Cohen, 20-year-old Meir, only very irregularly in the Petah Tikva midfield, picked up a ball about 20 metres out and floated the ball into the far corner. Again Mizrahi appeared to have it covered, but his last second lunge was finally too late.

It was altogether not a particularly happy day for goalkeepers as Adir Shinar the Kfar Sava custodian will bear witness. It was defensive mistakes which cost the Shamir side, talk of the country last weekend, all three goals and a lambasting by Rafi Yehuda, which enabled the Hahacham Quarter side to return to their refurbished ground in style. David Gordon grabbed two, the first in rather curious manner. David Shinar's penalty was parried by Shinar but the forward striker following up fast rammed home the rebound. He scored again just after the interval, when the Kfar Sava defence froze, believing Gordon outside from a long through ball. He advanced and his last shot slipped through Shinar's legs. Shinar got the third midway through the second half after another abysmal defensive error.

## BRITISH SOCCER

## Arsenal resume their winning ways

**By DAVE THOMPSON**

**LONDON (Reuters).** — Arsenal struggled off successive defeats to move within two points of English league leaders Liverpool yesterday after coming from behind to beat Sheffield Wednesday 3-1.

But goal-scoring honours of the day went to Glasgow Celtic striker Frank McAvennie who scored all four in the Scottish Premier League leaders' 4-0 romp at struggling Morton.

With Liverpool not playing their home match against Chelsea until Sunday, the rest of the pack in England had a good chance to close the gap, but only Arsenal and Manchester United were able to take full advantage.

United, back from an eventful trip to Bermuda, won 2-0 away at third-placed Queens Park Rangers but Nottingham Forest could only draw 1-1 at Wimbledon and champions Everton were held to a goalless draw at bottom club Charlton.

The Arsenal faithful, who just over two weeks ago were basking in the glory of 14 successive victories, must have feared the worst when an improving Wednesday side led 1-0 at half-time, thanks to a 31st minute goal by Colin West.

To make matters worse, Michael Thomas had missed a 26th minute penalty for Arsenal. But the home side stormed back with second-half

**DIVISION ONE:** Arsenal 3, Sheffield 1; Charlton 0, Everton 0; Derby 1, Watford 1; Luton 1, Norwich 1; Oxford 1, Newcastle 3; Portsmouth 0, Coventry 0; QPR 0, Manchester 2; West Ham 2, Southampton 1; Wimbledon 1, Notts F. 1.

**ENGLISH DIVISION ONE**

Liverpool	15	3	0	15
Sheff. Wed.	10	2	1	12
QPR	9	3	1	12
Notts, Forest	8	3	1	12
Everton	7	4	1	12
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**DIVISION TWO:** Aston Villa 2, Swindon 1; Barnsley 3, WBA 1; Blackburn 2, Millwall 1; Bournemouth 2, Oldham 2; Hull 2, Reading 2; Ipswich 4, Bradford 4; Leeds 4, Birmingham 1; Leicester 0, Middlesbrough 0; Manchester C. 1; Crystal Palace 3; Plymouth 1, Shrewsbury 0; Sheffield U. 2, Huddersfield 2.

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Queens Park Rangers included

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bly with the ailing challenge of the one-time leaders.

The victory kept them firmly in fifth place, but 11 points behind Liverpool. Although Arsenal moved again to within halting distance of the title favourites, Liverpool still have two games in hand on the Londoners.

QPR remain third, eight points and two games ahead of Liverpool, one clear of Nottingham Forest and two of Everton.

Forest had the encouragement of a 25th-minute goal from Nigel Clough but Wimbledon, a tough prospect at home, equalized 10 minutes into the second half through Dennis Wise.

Everton's lack of firepower away from home looks like being fatal to their hopes of retaining the title. The failure to score against leaky Charlton means Everton have now scored only eight times in nine away trips this season.

With Robert Maxwell's teams making more headlines off the pitch than on, fate decreed that Derby, where he is chairman, should meet Watford, which he can now buy. The result was a 1-1 draw.

But poor Oxford, the team out of favour with the tycoon, who is selling his shares in the club, lost 3-1 at home to Newcastle, Brazilian import Mirandinha scoring Newcastle's third goal.

## NHL

## Goalie's goal 'out-of-bounds'

**NEW YORK (AP).** — Bob Froese's stay in the National Hockey League record book was a brief one.

The New York Rangers goaltender had been credited with only the second goal scored by a goaltender in the NHL's 71-year history during last Sunday night's 3-1 victory over the New York Islanders.

But almost as quickly as it came, Froese's line in the record book was wiped away.

After another review of a videotape of the play by official scorer Ed Herstein, the NHL took the goal away from Froese on Friday and gave it to defenceman David Shaw, who was judged to be the last man to have touched the puck before it entered the Islanders' vacated net during a delayed penalty.

But Froese, who had said after the game that he didn't think he had been the last player to touch the puck, said he wasn't upset about losing his claim to hockey immortality. "I'm happy that he (Shaw) got it," Froese said Friday night. "It means more to him than it does to me."

"I've never had any secret dreams of scoring. I'm more interested in stopping them than scoring them."

Friday's games: New York Islanders 4, Washington 4; Detroit 12, Chicago 6; Toronto 4, Philadelphia 5; Los Angeles 4, Calgary 5; Toronto 3, Buffalo 6; Quebec 3, Boston 4; New York Rangers 3; New Jersey 4, St. Louis 2.

## TENNIS

## Gilbert whips Becker again

**By RICK WARNER**

**NEW YORK (AP).** — Brad Gilbert, who beat Boris Becker in the U.S. Open, beat him 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the Masters Tennis Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl and no. 3 Mats Wilander clinched semi-finals berths. Second-seeded Stefan Edberg also made the semi-finals when Wilander defeated no. 7 Pat Cash. But no. 5 Boris Becker's chances of reaching the semis were severely damaged when no. 8 Brad Gilbert beat him for the third straight time.

Wilander beat Cash 7-6 (7-3), 6-3. Lendl won the next match when no. 4 Jimmy Connors retired because of illness after falling behind 4-3 in the first set.

Yesterday Edberg beat Wilander 6-2, 7-6 (7-5), but the result does not affect the entry of both of them into the semi-finals under the complicated round-robin format.

Gilbert said his return of Becker's booming serve was the key to his victory. "I returned his first serves pretty good," Gilbert said. "He relies on his serve a lot, and when it's not working, he's in trouble against me."

Connors, who has been suffering from a cold and ear infection, had already lost his first two matches.

"It's tough to play when you can't breathe," said Connors, who lost to Lendl for the 15th straight time. "I was talking to the trainers and doctors, and they said that, after three days, your resistance is virtually non-existent."

On Thursday Becker beat Connors 7-5, 6-4, 6-3; Lendl beat Gilbert 6-2, 6-2; Edberg beat Meir 6-3, 6-3.



**EXULTATION.** — Brad Gilbert celebrates his victory over Boris Becker in the Masters. (AFP)

## Wild night in the NBA

**NEW YORK (AP).** — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar doesn't score in double figures for the first time in 10 years and the Los Angeles Lakers lose.

Larry Bird misses a foul shot and the Boston Celtics lose.

Michael Jordan is slowed down and the Chicago Bulls lose. The Los Angeles Clippers win their second straight game.

What a weird Friday night in the NBA.

Abdul-Jabbar's streak of 787 games with at least 10 points ended in Milwaukee — where he started his pro career — as he scored just seven in the Lakers' 85-83 loss to the Milwaukee Bucks.

"I wasn't aware of it," said Abdul-Jabbar, who shot 3-for-16 from the field and 1-for-3 from the foul line in 32 minutes. "That's life. It wasn't going to last forever. I wish we had won."

the game." The last time Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer, did not score at least 10 was on October 18, 1977, when he was ejected from a game for punching Kent Benson.

In Detroit, Bird's streak of 59 straight foul shots ended when he missed his first try of the evening as the Pistons beat Boston 128-105. Calvin Murphy holds the NBA record with 78 straight freethrows but Bird missed a chance to tie Rick Barry for second place at 60.

In Denver, the Nuggets held Jordan to 23 points — 10 below his league-leading average — and beat Chicago 105-89. The Bulls lost for only the second time in eight road games.

In Los Angeles, the Clippers beat the Sacramento Kings 96-84.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia defeated Seattle 118-105, Atlanta routed New Jersey 139-102, Dallas trounced Golden State 116-95, Cleveland beat Indiana 108-90 and Utah downed New York 104-92.

Thursday's results: Phoenix 120, New York 114; Atlanta 102, Washington 94.

## SPORTSLETTER

## Women's tennis feats

**To The Sports Editor**

Sir, — I would like to express my appreciation of Jack Leon's coverage of the Vanessa Phillips Circuit, which culminated in the Masters' tournament in Jerusalem this week.

I would like to note, to put on record several notable firsts, which were not adequately reported anywhere:

- 1) A record number of entries from overseas, including some of Europe's top juniors;
- 2) Yael Segal's first professional title at the age of 15;
- 3) The winning of all the titles — singles and doubles — by Israelis;
- 4) Nine Israelis competing in the Masters' compared to a previous best of six; three of them seeded;

compared to only one previously.

The Sponsor of the circuit, Leonard Phillips, commented that his decision three years ago to sponsor the circuit had been fully vindicated by the extraordinary improvement in Israeli women's tennis in recent years. He promised to increase his contribution to the prize money from \$20,000 to \$30,000 in order to upgrade the circuit.

I should point out that Phillips, himself a talented player and a supporter of junior tennis in Britain, visits this country every year, and takes a close interest in the careers of our top players.

FREDDIE KRIVINE  
Caesarea

## RUGBY

## Fijian lesson

**Post Sports Reporter**

**TEL AVIV.** — The Fijian soldiers from the Multinational Forces and Observers in the Sinai yesterday gave an Israeli XV a clinic in "running rugby," defeating the local side 29-3 at the Sportek.

Ella Rokowailoa, who played fly-half for the Fijian national team in last summer's first rugby World Cup, led his quick and agile teammates in their six-try assault. They also scored a 35-metre drop kick.

"They gave us a lesson in tackling," left wing Mike Adel, who made a try-saving tackle early in the game and, like the other Israeli backs, was constantly defending against the charging Fijians.

The Israeli side was rarely able to sustain an attack. They came closest to scoring a try when lock Micha Shulman blocked a pass and then Grabber kicked the ball halfway down the field, only for it to chide him in the try-zone. Israel's only points came on a penalty by full-back



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## New faces and energies

ELECTED after a fair and open contest by his own party, Simha Dinitz appears certain to be elected Jewish Agency chairman by the delegates to the World Zionist Congress this week.

His credentials for the post are impeccable, not least of which is the vast support he commands amongst Diaspora influentials. Ambitious and energetic, Mr. Dinitz would certainly breathe new life into the tired Zionist organization. And, recapturing world Zionist leadership for the Labour Party and its allies, he would release upon the movement all the kinetic force bottled up in Labour since it was thrust from the top by the Likud.

Since the Likud was unable to muster its choice candidates — Binyamin Netanyahu or Moshe Arens — and settled for the lackluster Gideon Patai to face Mr. Dinitz, much of the electoral electricity has ebbed. Yet now that the Congress has been served up a fitting candidate in the person of Mr. Dinitz, it is important that it grant him a fittingly decisive majority to give him not merely the chair, but also a meaningful moral mandate to revitalize the moribund Zionist movement.

That Labour has apparently already agreed to accord the number two post, Treasurer, to a Likud candidate, should ease the way for many non-Labour delegates to give Mr. Dinitz such an extra boost.

Interestingly, Mr. Dinitz's victory inside Labour was not his alone. For his opponent, Nissim Zivli, whom he defeated by a slim majority, emerged with meteoric swiftness as a new leadership figure to be reckoned with in Labour's top echelons. It was he, in fact, who commanded the support of some of the most powerful and well-oiled factions inside the Labour Party. That Mr. Dinitz nevertheless prevailed, represented a healthy sense that for this particular post he had the edge and that Mr. Zivli could enter the sweepstakes for national party position.

Appropriately, Mr. Zivli has now been named to head the party's information campaign for the Knesset elections next year. Young, attractive, home grown, he represents the kind of fresh new face that Labour must put forward if it hopes to win, or, more importantly, win in a manner that would spare the country a rerun of the present national unity government.

There is the danger that, buoyed by a Dinitz victory in the World Zionist Congress and enthused by the internal democratic party process which elevated Mr. Zivli, Mr. Peres and his colleagues will already see signs of coming electoral victory next year. There could be no greater folly.

It is not the tepid appeal of a Gideon Patai that they will confront in the national election, but rather the full-blooded onslaught of Herut chauvinism.

The contest for leadership of the World Zionist Movement is one thing, the contest for leadership of Israel another. Even with a resounding victory this week by Mr. Dinitz, Labour will have no reason to already rub its hands.

## SECRET

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could undermine the Torah. "Just as some ultra-Orthodox have used Halacha to undermine Israeli democracy, I frankly hope to use Halacha to strengthen it," Karmon said. The meeting had been preceded by working papers drawn up by two judges and two professors, he noted, and the participants themselves had prepared their own briefs. There had been a variety of views, he added, but all had recognized that Halacha is flexible. The talks had been serious and in depth.

The fact that the local Orthodox participants were all Sephardi rabbis, he said, "proved the tolerance of the Sephardi tradition." Unfortunately, he added, the Sephardi religious establishment in Israel was becoming increasingly influenced by the Ashkenazi tradition. Many invited to the conference, whom he characterized as representing the "religious right," had indeed refused to come.

Last week's gathering had been preceded by a similar one two years ago. At that time, Karmon said, the meeting had not been publicized at the request of some of the participants.

So far, he said, such meetings have tended to concentrate on what the various movements have in common, but next year, he hopes in a similar meeting to highlight their differences, and engage in religious disputation.

## DINITZ

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Patai's "propaganda play," pointing to Dinitz's administrative and organizational experience as former director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, and ambassador to Washington and a vice president of the Hebrew University. They added that the post was not "organizational," in any case, but rather requires "ideological leadership."

The partners in the coalition — the Labour Zionist Movement, the Confederation, the Reform Movement and the Conservatives — who have a 16-vote majority at the Congress, decided informally at a Friday meeting that the Likud would be offered the post of Jewish Agency treasurer in exchange for one of its portfolios on the WZO executive, after Dinitz's projected victory.

Under the original coalition agreement, the post of Treasurer was earmarked for the Confederation's Avraham Avihai. But following the "veto" of Avihai's candidacy by the American fund-raisers, the

## GAZA GIRL

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The dead girl, 17-year-old Intasar el-Atar, was shot in the courtyard of her high school during a demonstration in which students erected a barricade on an adjacent highway and stoned passing Israeli motorists.

According to police investigators, when Yifrah was confronted with the ballistics evidence, he reconstructed the shooting, and supplied the names of three settlers who were with him at the time. The three were freed on NIS 10,000 bail by the court Friday, while Yifrah was remanded for an additional eight days.

The arrests last week climaxed an intensive investigation into the incident. After four other settlers were arrested and released in mid-November for lack of evidence, every 7.65 mm pistol belonging to Gaza Strip Jewish settlers was subjected to ballistics tests.

A turning point in the investigation came when a teacher at the Deir el-Balah school told police that he had seen a settler wearing a knitted skullcap approach the school, fire two shots at the school building, then fire into the courtyard, hitting the girl in her back.

Jewish settlement leaders Friday condemned police conduct in the affair. Judea and Samaria Council chairman Shilo Gal warned against what he termed "a crusade" against settlers in the wake of the shooting, while Gush Katif leader Reuven Rosenblatt denounced leaks of information from the police investigation, and said that the press had misleadingly portrayed the incident as "a cold-blooded killing."

"There are situations where a man has no choice," Rosenblatt said.

THE QUESTION of who will serve as the next chairman of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization is undoubtedly important, for whoever takes the helm for the next few years will be responsible for determining the development of these highly influential institutions at an important juncture in the existence of the State of Israel and world Jewry.

But no less important is the question of the nature of, and approach to, the relations between the State of Israel and the Jewish people in general and between the WZO and the Agency in particular.

The answer to this question depends, to a large extent, on developments in Israel itself. The relations between the Jewish state and the dispersed Jewish communities are strongly influenced by the sense of commitment which the latter feel for the former, and this sense of commitment is largely a function of what happens in Israel. In other words, an important factor is the sort of regime, society and economy that exists in Israel.

Will Israel be a state with a solid Jewish majority, run as a Western democracy with open and free elections, in which the quality of human resources, education, scientific research and technological development are top priorities, and the attainment of economic independence is a national goal?

Or will Israel turn into a bureau-

cratic state, with a centralized electoral system, in which three-and-a-half million Jews rule over two million Arabs by force and the Arab-Israeli conflict is perpetuated, and in which individual mediocrity, regressive social developments and economic dependence are accepted without question?

In either case, without the full sympathy, support and cooperation of world Jewry, a deterioration in all spheres of Israeli existence is inevitable.

ONE THING MUST be absolutely clear: Israel can no longer take Diaspora Jewry for granted. The adoration of Israel by the Jews abroad as a symbol of heroism and invincibility has greatly eroded. They have seen us falter. We are no longer the focus of unconditional identification and admiration. While in their eyes we are still a brother worthy of support, we are frequently viewed as a wayward and problematic brother.

## Israel-Diaspora ties

# The 'wayward brother' holds the key

This being the case, Diaspora Jewry, which is more educated and sophisticated than ever before, no longer seeks our guidance and advice. What it seeks is a true dialogue, a relationship based on an equal partnership.

Of course, all decisions regarding the fate of Israel must remain in our own hands. The State of Israel is a sovereign state, and only those who

Gad Yaacobi

are its citizens can participate in the democratic decision-making process.

Nevertheless, by means of dialogue and true partnership, one may strengthen the sense of identification that Jews abroad feel for Israel, their desire to contribute to it, and their willingness to take part in its development.

It is not only attitudes that must

change, but methods as well. One of the major changes must be a shift from philanthropy to frameworks of joint activity.

The operations of the Task Force, in which Israeli and non-Israeli entrepreneurs, financiers and businessmen cooperate on a basis of equality, can serve as a model for joint economic ventures in the spheres of direct investment in Israel, the promotion of Israeli exports abroad, and all levels of industrial cooperation. In the academic sphere, cooperation at university level should be intensified, while young Jews from abroad should be encouraged to come to Israel for further study in special programmes of various types.

Additional frameworks for discussions between Israelis and Jews from abroad, such as the "Israeli Forum," should be developed. Joint funds should be established for Jewish educational and cultural activities and for scientific and techno-

logical development, both in Israel and the Diaspora.

WHILE NEW frameworks are being established, there is no escaping a serious examination of the way the Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency function, and a redefinition of the exact spheres of responsibility and activity of each.

Activities with which they should continue to deal include the encouragement of aliya and facilitating the absorption of those who do arrive in Israel; the establishment of new settlements and the strengthening of existing agricultural settlements, development towns and poorer neighbourhoods; and vocational and technological education for young Israelis from disadvantaged backgrounds.

It must be absolutely clear who is responsible for what, in order to increase the efficiency of the system and reduce its bureaucratization.

Whoever is elected chairman of the WZO and the Agency will have to give all these matters a good deal of thought and must be prepared, in cooperation with the government of Israel and the relevant Jewish organizations abroad, to participate actively in introducing the necessary reforms in the existing frameworks and in establishing new ones.

The process is inescapable: Israel's continued existence as the state of all the Jews, and its own quality and fortitude, depend upon it.

## READERS' LETTERS

### LEKET'S PROPOSALS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I was amazed to read in an interview with Mr. Yehiel Leket, head of the Labour Zionist Movement, that he advocates depoliticization of the World Zionist Organization and changes in the political structure and functions of the Jewish Agency (November 29).

One must remember that Mr. Leket is first and foremost a party politician. One can therefore be forgiven for being sceptical about the real purposes behind his proposals.

If Mr. Leket is genuine in his call for depoliticization, why then did he oppose a unanimous decision by the Executive of the World Zionist Organization to grant Wizo, a truly non-political women's voluntary organization, two additional delegates to the forthcoming World Zionist Congress? Did he perhaps fear that Wizo's two additional votes might constitute a possible threat to his political maneuverings and aspirations?

Mr. Leket proposes that the heads of six departments of the Jewish Agency be selected independently of the existing coalition agreement. Yet he manipulated a written agreement with the Confederation and other smaller parties to present Akiya Lewinsky and Avraham Avihai as candidates for the positions of chairman and treasurer, respectively, of the Jewish Agency. This proposal embarrassed his own party and Mr. Lewinsky, as it was vetoed by the Committee of 12 of the Jewish Agency Advise and Consent.

Mr. Leket recommends that the

Jewish Agency should "fund programmes for the development of culture and the arts," which he more specifically pinpoints as tennis and ballet. Does he honestly believe that world Jewry would derive gratification from the knowledge that the funds they raise are spent on tennis and ballet, especially in the light of more essential needs in Israel?

It would seem to me that the main thrust and priority of the WZO and the Jewish Agency should be the intensification of Jewish education and the promotion of aliya, and not tennis and ballet. But then, I suppose Mr. Leket's recommendations are a reflection of his values and priorities.

Mr. Leket also suggests that the Jewish Agency should "seriously consider transferring responsibility for youth services" now being handled by its Youth Aliya Department, to the government.

Is Mr. Leket not aware that Wizo and other volunteer women's organizations are already educating and caring for a substantial number of Youth Aliya children in their agricultural villages and vocational schools? Surely it would be more practical and realistic to hand over to the women's organizations the 16,000 Youth Aliya children, and pay only for their upkeep. This would mean relief for the Jewish Agency of part of the burden of \$60 million of its budget.

RAYA JAGLOM  
President,  
World Wizo

Tel Aviv.

### CONDEMN THE PINOCHET REGIME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I am the mother of José Valenzuela Levi, 29 years, who was killed by the Chilean secret police in Santiago, Chile on June 15/16 of this year, together with 11 other young men and women. I am a Jew, as well as Adriana Pohoreski, the mother of another young man murdered the same day (Ricardo Ignacio Valenzuela Pohoreski, 30 years old). The 12 were murdered in what the Chilean regime called an armed confrontation with its intelligence services (CNI). According to witnesses, it was not a clash nor an attempt to detain anybody, it was premeditated murder. A lot of Chilean professional associations and the Catholic and Evangelical Churches have asked for

the nomination of a special magistrate in order to make an enquiry, but the regime has refused.

I urge that something be done in Israel also. The Chilean government should be condemned for the murder of the 12 young men and women by the Jewish community and Israel should stop selling arms to a regime whose president (Pinochet) declares he admires Hitler's *Mein Kampf*, and where a Nazi colony (Colonia Dignidad) is permitted to operate and torture Jewish people as they have done with David Silvermann, now one more on the list of disappeared.

BEATRIZ LEVI

Stockholm.

### EYE OPENER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Hirsch Goodman must be commended for his wonderful and logical explanatory article, "Shin Bet can't go by the book" (November 6). It was an eye opener for a layman like me and, I imagine, for many more like me.

P. WEISS

Tel Aviv.

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Here are the families who came on aliya:

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Rabin, Prof. Yacov and Stella — Kibbutz Yavneh  
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On behalf of the Awards Committee:

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